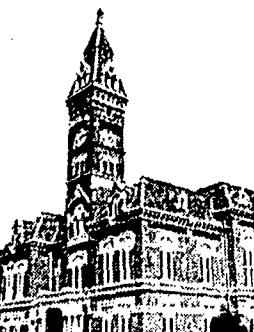




Northwest Missouriian



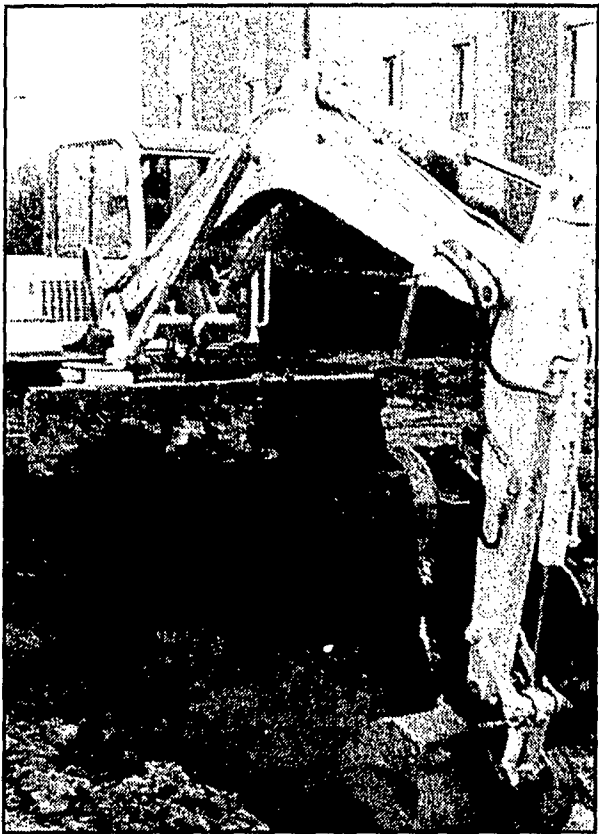
Thursday, January 23, 1997

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Mark Wilson of Loch Construction removes dirt from around deteriorated steam pipes between the Robert Foster Aquatic Center and Martindale Gym. Job Fields, a construction manager from ServiceMaster, said the area around Martindale Gym would be completed in about one month.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Crews begin piping repairs

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Northwest is digging itself in a hole — literally. Because of a need to replace steam pipes on the south side of the University, construction crews will be working on campus until September.

Work started over Christmas break in the area between Martindale Gym and the Foster Aquatic Center.

The work is scheduled to take place in four different phases. The second phase will focus north of the Aquatic center and will progress toward the Administration

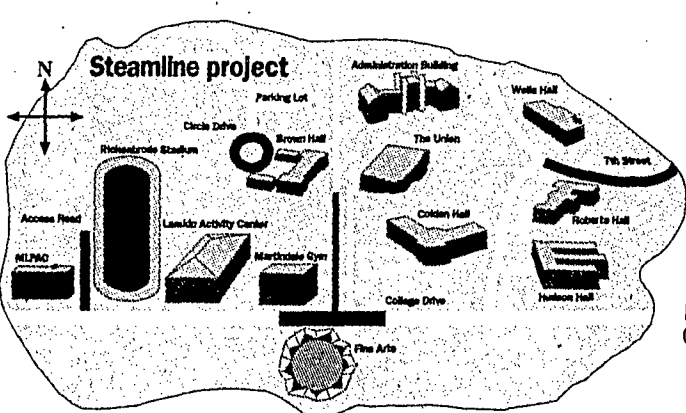
Building.

Jeff Barlow, director of environmental services, said the pipe system we have now is simply inadequate.

"What we have now is a pipe within a pipe system," Barlow said. "Groundwater and soil have caused the outer pipe to deteriorate faster than expected. We probably have thousands of holes in the pipes."

Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, said the chemistry of the soil caused the lines to deteriorate twice as fast as they should.

See PIPES, page 6



Christina Collings/Design Editor

Board decides to sell land if school bond passes

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Maryville R-II School Board members decided Wednesday that if the bond issue passed, 40 acres of land across from Northwest, known as Wells Property, will be sold to the highest bidder.

In the April 1 election, residents will vote for or against a bond to build a new middle school and renovate and add to the existing high school and elementary school.

Wells Property was purchased by the district in the spring of 1994. At the Jan. 16 meeting, the Board decided to change the proposed site to the 30-acre area southeast of the high school.

This location would be convenient because high school and middle school students could share playing and prac-

tice fields and busses, said architect Leo A. Daly, of Leo Daly Architects and Engineers of Omaha, Neb.

The cost of the issue is \$9,485,000 and will increase property tax by about 57 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This is the Board's seventh attempt to pass a bond issue.

In other School Board business, superintendent Gary Bell proposed having one regular meeting each month instead of two.

Board member Jim Redd suggested keeping two meetings on the schedule to keep the public well informed.

"One of the reasons we have two is to communicate with the public," Redd said. "The purpose of two meetings is to highlight various programs."

He suggested that one meeting have an educational focus and the second be

about business at hand.

The motion failed and it was decided to have one meeting per month with an educational showcase included on the agenda.

"We are going to be having a lot of extra meetings anyway because of the school bond coming up," Board member John Burgess said.

The Kindergarten Pilot Program was also discussed at the meeting.

Eugene Field Elementary principal Bev Schenkel and kindergarten teachers answered members' questions about the program.

The program, in its first year, is unique because it offers both full-day and traditional half-day kindergarten classes.

"Everyday we learn something new that we would like to continue or not try again," Marty Poynter, full-day teacher,

said. "We get more bonding time with the students."

There are currently 103 kindergartners. Sixty-two of them attend class all day with a ratio of one teacher for every 20-22 students.

The ratio for students attending Eugene Field for half of a day is one teacher to 18-19 students.

Teachers requested another Educational Resident (E.R.) to be hired because now two teachers share one E.R.

"They make it a two-teacher team," Poynter said. "It's easier to have small group instruction."

The Board voted to continue the program so that plans for the 1997-98 school year can begin. The possibility of hiring an E.R. will be considered.

"I commend the staff," Board president Rego Jones said. "I see nothing but

good things coming out of it (the Pilot Program)."

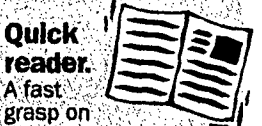
The Adult Basic Education program may extend its services to inmates at the Maryville Treatment Center. Preparatory and G.E.D. courses would be offered and materials would be provided.

Employees would start out teaching about 60 inmates. It would not be necessary to hire any new educators.

"It would be an additional load for our staff," Linda Stephens, director, said. "They are looking forward to the extra hours."

The agreement is currently in the draft stages, and it will need to be reviewed by the Treatment Center and the University.

"I want to be given the opportunity to try it," Stephens said. "I feel comfortable with it."



What is happening?
The Maryville R-II School Board decided to sell property it owns if a school bond passes in April.

Why did they do this?
The Board decided a new location was needed to pass the bond, so this portion of land was not needed.

Where is the land?
The land that could be for sale is adjacent to the University on the northwest side of campus.

Northwest employee dreams of country success



Vicky Martin, custodial services employee, sings "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" to her 3-year-old son Lee at her home Wednesday night.



by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Many would never imagine that there is a potential star wandering around the campus, yet working in the shadows of Wells Hall during the early morning hours, there is Vicky Martin, a custodial services employee who dreams of the Nashville limelight.

Martin is trying to climb up the showbiz ladder of success by writing and singing country western music.

She has sold two of the songs she wrote to recording companies and hopes to sell one more soon. Cutting a demo tape was a dream come true for Martin.

"Actually cutting a demo of a song is something I've wanted to do forever, but between work and school and everything else, that has kind of been on the bottom of the list," Martin said.

Making her dream a reality was not an inexpensive proposition.

"I was in the studio for about six hours and for my studio time, master tapes and the tapes they dubbed for me it was about \$200," Martin said.

The two songs she sold are traditional country music songs since her two biggest influences have been Patsy Cline and Hank Williams, Sr.

"Patsy Cline had a really sultry voice and Hank was very mysterious and his songs said a lot," Martin said.

The songs Martin sold are called "Bustin' Loose" and "Fools Remain Alone." She is hoping to sell "Broken Promises," another of the 20 songs she has written.

"My dad knew a lot of the club owners in Unionville and he would take me around and they would let me in so I could get up and sing with some of the bands," Martin said.

Martin found out early in her life that she had a special interest in music.

"I've always been into music," Martin said. "I have been singing" since I was big enough to talk. I grew up with country music."

See SINGER, page 6

Hit-and-run victim suffers head injury

A local woman is in critical condition after being struck by a pickup truck while crossing Second Street Monday.

Marilyn L. Mulkins, 56, Clarinda, Iowa, suffered disabling head injuries and is currently at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

Mulkins was walking north across Second Street when she was struck by Kyle D. Ebrecht, 17, of Graham. Ebrecht was issued a citation for failing to yield.

Roscoe Mulkins said it is too early to tell how his daughter-in-law will recover.

"She's had a terrible head injury," Mulkins said. "She fell backward and hit her head on the cement."

Compiled by staff reports

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Trimester calendars pose several problems

We were teased earlier in the school year about the possibility of these magical trimesters that could allow a student to graduate in under three years. Now, finally, the calendar committee has revealed two schedules that would make this possible.

The good news: It is quite possible to go to school all year round, provided you don't plan to take a breath. The bad news: If you would rather just go two semesters and skip the summer, you're on the short end of the stick.

More good news: Nobody plans to adopt either calendar now, although that threat still exists. Still, it is important for students and faculty to know what may happen in the future.

Calendar I is the more damaging of the two proposals. It provides for two regular-sized fall and spring terms, then a 15-week summer session that would be broken into three five-week sessions. Here's the rub: Between fall and spring there would be only a 16-day break, and between spring and summer there would be absolutely no break.

This would undo the progress the University has made with this year's schedule. With a longer winter break, a later spring break and a later start for both semesters, many students

saw their requests answered.

Even more important neither faculty nor students would have any time to breathe after spring finals before diving into summer.

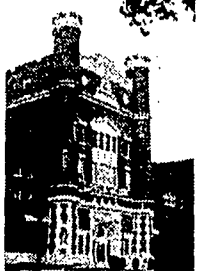
Calendar II is better than calendar I, but it still poses problems. Here, classes would be 60 minutes long, slightly shorter fall and spring terms (a week shorter than calendar I) and more break time than calendar I.

While it may seem petty, the 60-minute classes would cause an awkward, stunted version (i.e., classes at 10:10, 11:20, 12:30, etc.).

Regardless of which calendar is better, the fact remains that implementing either one seriously disadvantages students who choose to continue taking just the fall and spring sessions. These students have to put up with a

16-day winter break (compared to a 31-day break this year) to accommodate the needs of a full summer session.

It is important to note again that the calendar committee is not recommending either calendar yet. Until then, students and faculty should stay informed and voice concerns to the committee. Our suggestions: Write to the committee or send letters to the editor. Make your opinions known before your future at Northwest is out of your hands and on a new calendar.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

Streets, homes need better identification

Driving in Maryville is a relatively easy task. The main streets are clearly marked and it is easy to give directions to those unfamiliar with the town by using focal points such as the Nodaway County Courthouse, the University or one of the many local restaurants and businesses.

However, detouring off these main roads is an adventure. It is virtually impossible to give accurate directions in a town where the street signs are knocked down, the corners of streets are not properly lit and many of the homeowners fail to place visible house numbers.

Some of the streets in Maryville turn into dead ends and reconnect blocks away on the other side of town.

There are poles on the west side of town with no signs. Even with a marked street guide, finding certain addresses is difficult.

For those of you who do not understand what we mean, try delivering newspapers in the dark. Part of our job as a newspaper is to deliver our product to our readers. However, this task is sometimes very difficult.

Most of our newspaper carriers are not from Maryville and do not know all the nooks and crannies of this

town. Many have reported back to the office after delivering saying they could not find certain houses.

One pair of carriers looked for over an hour to find a house in the 600 block of South Grand. This house has yet to be found.

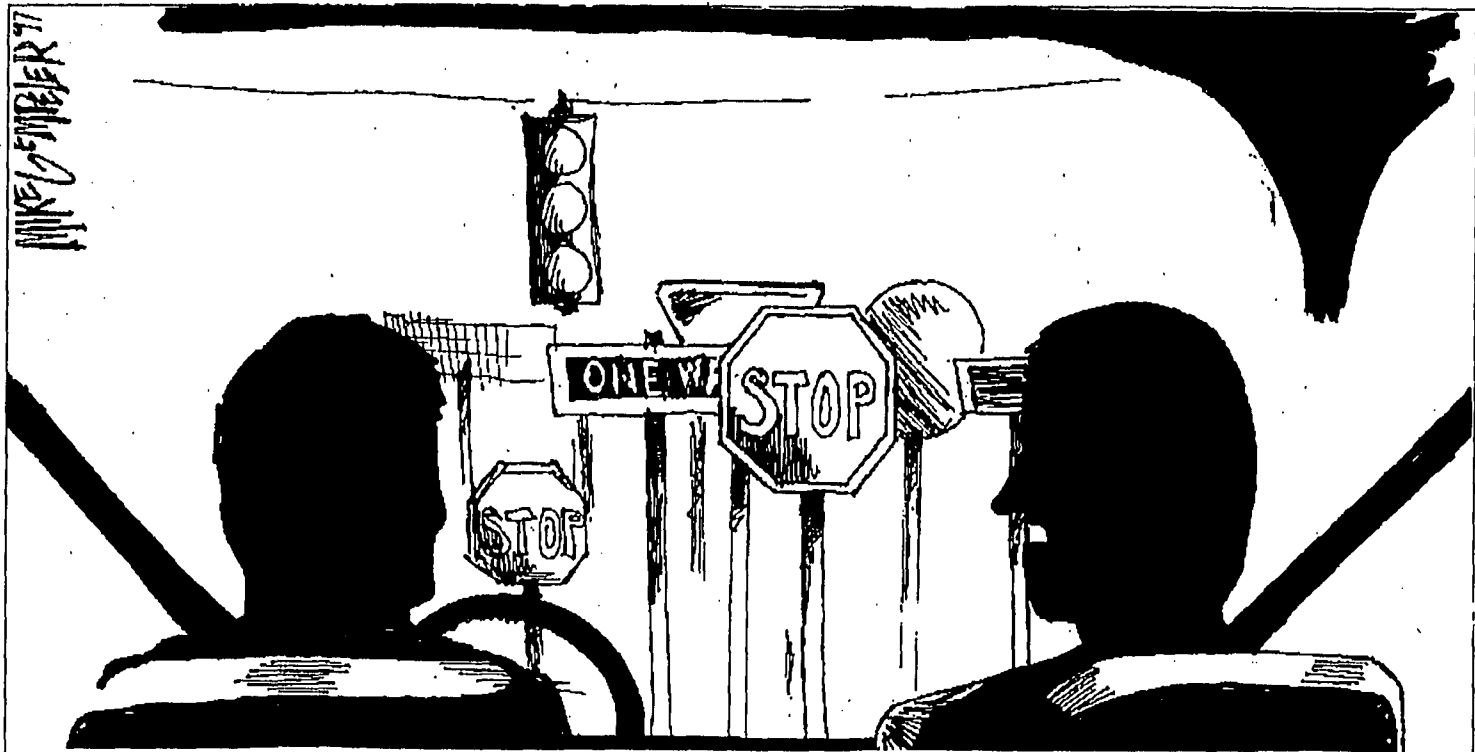
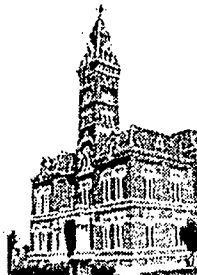
It is not only the dark that creates problem; not being able to see house numbers from the street also hinders us from delivering newspapers to the homes.

We assume we are not the only people in this town who believe the city needs to take care of its street signs.

There are many other businesses, such as restaurants and mail delivery services, that deliver products in this town. There are also many people who live here who are not familiar with the streets.

We encourage our city leaders to take care of this problem. To homeowners and residents of the community, please mark your house clearly by putting the house number in clear vision.

Not only will this make it easier for all the delivery people in the community, but it will also make our community more welcoming to those who choose to visit.



"From my calculations, Bob, it will take five hours to find grandma's house in Maryville."

MyTurn

New year brings same routines



Jennifer Meyer

Even after comfort of long winter break, it's good to be back

I have always hated being the bearer of bad news, so I will say this quickly. The holidays are now over and it is time to return to the 'Ville.

It is a new year, a new semester with new classes, new professors, new assignments and new demands. It is a chance to improve upon that maybe not-so-good grade card, raise your GPA and get involved on campus and the community, too.

Now, I realize returning to Maryville and Northwest for many, myself included, means an end to Mom's home-cooking, Mom doing the laundry and the comfort of your own room and your own bed. It also means a return to the frequent Wal-Mart runs, Itza Pizza and obviously the return of classes.

For those students that are, dare I say, lucky enough to be Maryville residents, the beginning of the semester may not be that big of a deal. If you live at home, or live off campus, there is no need to pack up your belongings and move into the residence halls.

However, anyone that must travel, such as myself, knows what preparations must be made for the long haul. Coming from Omaha, the drive is not nearly as difficult as trying to get all of my things in my car without them getting squished or broken. It took me several tries to accomplish a seemingly simple task.

Then, there is always the unloading and unpacking. Trying to get the luggage out of the car can be just as challenging as trying to get it in. My roommate and I made nine trips to and from our cars to our room, conveniently on the third floor, to get everything unloaded. This would not have been such a pain if the temperatures had been above zero.

While the weather has given us some reprieve lately, there is no guarantee the 30s, 40s, 50s or even 60s will last. No one looks forward to walking to class in sub-zero temperatures, so hopefully there will not be another arctic blast. Regardless, classes have started and will continue until May.

Seniors, May 17 is virtually right around the corner. This means the cap and gown, a diploma and a new phase of your life is fast approaching. There is approximately 15 weeks left, and if this semester goes as the last one did, it will be over before you know it.

For students who are not graduating, this may just be another semester of school. This is only my second semester as a college student, and after the break that I had, I am glad to be back.

Call me crazy, but I am looking forward to getting back into the swing of things. It gives me something to do.

Between my classes and newspaper work and whatever social life I salvaged in my spare time last semester, I had a good time. I am hoping this semester goes equally as well for myself and for all of you as well.

Jennifer Meyer is a chief photographer for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Cable prices should reflect service quality



Chris Geinosky

Some don't want unnecessary channels and accompanying hassles

Well, we're back in the great city of Maryville. We were greeted with cold weather, snowy streets and raised cable prices?

What the hell is this all about? There are many characteristics that describe living in this town, but now we get the honor of adding cable prices to the top of the list.

Currently, city folk pay the base rate of \$22.95 for basic cable (you know, the 37 channels that come in every once in a while).

Now they want us to pay another three bucks for three more channels that will come in when the weather permits.

I don't know about anyone else, but I think this is a little bit ridiculous. You know what I'm talking about.

The weather is bad, you don't want to go outside and half of the channels don't come in on your television.

Every once in a while is understandable, but I'd be rich if I had a nickel for every time the cable has gone out in this town over the last four years.

I'm not much of an entrepreneur, but if I had the dedication, the interest and that green stuff called money, I would be setting up my own cable company in Maryville.

Cable is a monopoly in this town, as it is in many places across the country, but that doesn't mean the company shouldn't provide adequate service to its customers.

I don't get to watch a lot of television, but when the opportunity arises, I think I should be able to view the channels I'm paying for.

Personally, I don't have anything against anyone, but some of the service I get is pathetic. Follow this scenario and see if this has happened to you.

Joe calls his local cable company in Maryville (ring, ring).

A voice answers on the other end, and Joe asks why he's getting charged another three dollars because he wants to only see the original 37 channels all the time.

The voice tells Joe to call the company's headquarters in Kansas. So Joe calmly picks up the phone

and dials the 1-800 number (God forbid, it's snowing outside and the phone still works).

Another voice picks up and asks how it can help Joe. Joe explains himself to the voice and says he feels he isn't getting the service he has paid for.

After Joe has finished, the voice explains why the charge has gone up \$3, but then the voice says if there is something wrong with the service to call the local outlet and talk to them.

Frustrated, Joe hangs up the phone after receiving a major case of the runarounds.

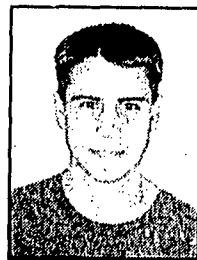
If you didn't catch on before hopefully you see the moral of this story, even if the 37 channels still don't come in on your television.

Oh, and if you're curious, I'm not saying this scenario happened to me, but if I were Joe, I think I would want to write a column about it.

Chris Geinosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

President should not be above the law



Chris Triebisch

Women's rights advocates should rally behind Jones' suit against Clinton

Where have the feminists gone? The Paula Jones lawsuit has presented a solid case for feminist involvement, but the feminists have become as silent as the echo of the wind on a warm, blue night.

Hum? Could it be that feminists have been forced to one side against a president that has stood by them on other issues or stand up for women's rights regardless of partisan politics?

Well, we know what the outcome has been. Maybe the feminist movement has died out because they were simply a group of women Democrats who were not inclusive, nor tolerant of any woman who didn't follow their ideology. There is a difference between being a feminist and being a women's rights advocate.

Case in point — Clarence Thomas. The evidence surrounding the Jones case is far more abundant and worse than any evidence against Thomas. If one doesn't think something taking place before office is ever valid, then why didn't that apply to Thomas?

This case should be heard while Clinton is in office because he is not above the law and should be held to the same standards as everyone else. Why is it acceptable for someone who is liberal to violate women's rights but when a conservative does it, it becomes despicable?

What makes this case so over-

whelming is how the media were caught napping while this case grew. Now, all of a sudden, we realize the president has a serious problem and people don't know how to react.

But this case goes farther back than many realize. Before Jones made headlines again, she was dismissed by Democrats, the press and many pundits as "trailer trash" because she was lower income.

Currently, the case is awaiting a decision by the Supreme Court to decide if someone can make a civil suit against the president while he is in office. The argument against is that it will disturb his presidency.

The argument is weak. The same argument, if applied to Supreme Court justices, Congress or anyone else serving in government without term limits. It would mean that they could never go to trial in a civil case as long as they keep winning office. The president has found time for plenty of vacations and golf excursions. I'm sure he could find time for the case. In addition, there is no reason why the trial could not be worked around his schedule.

The real issue is that Jones' reputation has been ruined, and to wait another four years is to deny her justice. Any good lawyer or judge will tell you that cases are better if they are fresh because memories fade and evidence diminishes.

Clinton is not a king. He is a man elected to lead us. If he does something wrong, which presidents are not immune to as Nixon showed us, then they should have the same standards as any other citizen. There is nothing in the Constitution or in common knowledge to suggest otherwise.

If this were an issue of a child being sexually abused, we would not even be discussing this now. It would be assumed that it would go to trial. But Jones is just as worthy of having her case heard.

If Clinton is really innocent, then this gives him the opportunity to clear his name. Another helpful aspect for Jones is that she is not looking for money. In fact, her lawyers are indicating that a simple heartfelt apology would be enough to end the suit.

Jones has already said the money would go toward court costs and charity. It really does seem that all she wants to do is restore her reputation.

The president is not above the law. Justice delayed is justice denied, and the feminists should stand up for Jones because women's rights should not just be for the liberal, feminist elite.

Chris Triebisch is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

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NorthwestView

Northwest, like the weather, always changes



Dave Gleseke

Despite some hassles, expect exciting developments

Welcome back to another semester at Northwest.

Some things never change. Colden Hall is still undergoing renovation. One day you're wearing shorts and the next you can't walk across campus without several layers of clothing. And I suspect it is already difficult for students to find a parking space at certain times of the day.

But you can expect several new changes on campus over the next few months.

If you venture down by Martindale Gym and the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center, you can see evidence of another construction project on campus. Work began on the steam line project in that area and will soon be expanding to different spots around campus.

By the time the project is completed in September, new steam lines will be installed between the Fine Arts Building and the Administration Building; from the Power Plant to Roberta Hall; from the

Union to North/South Complex; and from North/South to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Needless to say, if you have seen the work so far by Martindale, you can imagine what it will be like throughout the spring semester. Just remember that all these areas won't be under construction at the same time.

There will be a few days when certain roads will have to be closed to make sure the project is completed. We'll get that word out to the appropriate media outlets as soon as we know that schedule.

One of the first changes will be the completion of renovations to the second and third floors of the Administration Building.

While there is still some touch-up work left to be done, a quick tour of those floors would give you a look at what the renovations have brought.

You'll have a chance to see those renovations when grand opening ceremonies

are planned for the Administration Building on Monday, Feb. 17. By then, hopefully, many of the offices will be up and functional in their new homes including admissions, financial assistance and the registrar.

You can also expect some progress on the trimester proposal. Three subcommittees were formed last semester and worked on developing questions on that possibility. Now the committees will take those questions and try to find out some answers from other colleges and universities operating under a trimester system.

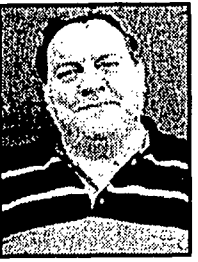
Finally, expect announcements soon on changes in the Electronic Campus, a new dean in the College of Education and Human Services and much more.

Remember, except for the cold and parking, nothing ever stays the same at Northwest.

Dave Gleseke is the director of news and information at Northwest.

MaryvilleView

Winter weather presents challenge for roads



David Middleton

Residents can help by driving especially carefully, not parking on snow routes

Each year winter comes and goes and each is generally different from the last. By our standards, this year has been a virtually mild winter. We did have some serious signs of winter in December, but so far most of this winter has brought freezing rain, cold temperatures and ice.

This type of weather makes it especially difficult to maintain our roads because it is nearly impossible to get the ice off of them, especially side roads that are not travelled heavily. In order to help melt or break up the ice, we use a mixture of salt and calcium chloride.

Unfortunately, though relatively inexpensive, salt only works effectively down to about 20 degrees. Then, the much more expensive calcium chloride starts working to melt the ice, but it is only effective down to about zero. When we have subzero temperatures, we are virtually defenseless. Then sensible, careful driving becomes even more important.

The Street Department operates on a specific budget. With nearly 70 miles of roadway within our city limits, our assets, equipment and dollars are stretched to the maximum.

With this many miles of roadway, the city has one Emergency Snow Route plan which encompasses several designated streets, including Main Street. The snow routes are clearly marked and nearly everyone can access a snow route usually within a four-block radius. The emergency snow ordinance goes into effect after 3 inches of snow. We have two road graders that are dedicated nearly exclusively to the Emergency Snow Routes.

The city is also divided into three sections we categorize as Snow Plow Routes. We have three snow plows (truck mounted plows) that maintain these sections. A fourth snow plow is dedicated to Main Street.

Along with the snow plows and graders, the city owns two loaders that work in cul-de-sacs, parking lots and anywhere else they are needed. Eight Maryville employees are responsible for clearing and maintaining this many miles of roadway.

It is important that residents move vehicles from the designated emergency snow routes when the emergency snow ordinance is implemented. This allows the graders to do their job effectively in clearing the snow from the roadways. So

please, when we have a measurable snowfall, listen to the local radio station. By moving cars, trucks, etc. off the snow routes, you not only help the street crews, but every Maryville resident.

In residential areas of town, we attempt to plow every street if we get 3 inches of snow or more. It is also helpful when residents move their vehicles from residential streets so the snow plows can clean side streets. Generally, if we have under 3 inches of snow, plowing the snow only packs it, resulting in slicker roads that take longer to melt when the sun does shine. Many times, an inch of snow that is packed and glazed is harder to get rid of than 12 inches of snow.

Winter is an unusual time of year and it is anyone's guess what will happen. We plan as best we can, but in this part of the country a large part of the plan is to be prepared, have the equipment in good repair, personnel availability and wait and see.

Our goal is always to provide the safest streets possible.

David Middleton is the street and Mozingo Lake superintendent.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How effective is the new television ratings system?



"I don't think it will be that effective because parents don't monitor what their children watch on TV."

Colette Null, teacher at Nodaway-Holt High School



"I really don't think it is going to make a difference because kids are home alone and it does not matter if there is a rating on there or not. Parents really can't control it, but it is a good idea for the parents to at least know."

Karla Jewell, nutrition and dietetics major



"Most of the kids are already watching the shows and don't end up paying attention to what's going on anyway. The only ones that really do are the parents, that's if they are home."

Matt Herring, junior at Maryville High School



"It is kind of bureaucratic if you ask me. It is going to be on TV, but it is not going to stop anyone from watching the program."

John Ballew, marketing major



"It's a good idea that parents can see it on TV and they can decide, but they should also watch it with them to see if it is a good idea."

Joe Moore, wildlife ecology conservation major



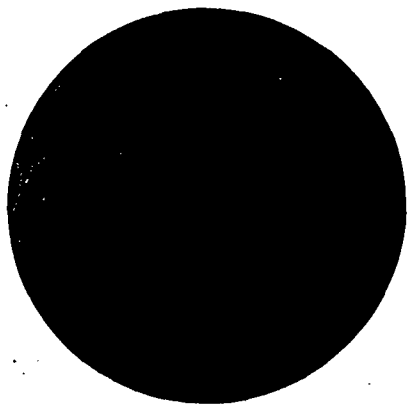
"Everyone is going to have their own value system so every parent will have a different view on what the ratings will stand for. But I do think it is a good idea."

Cathy Barr, travel consultant

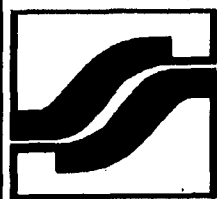
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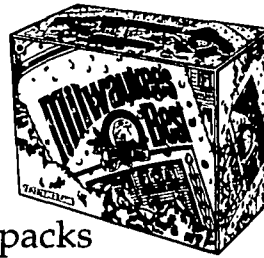
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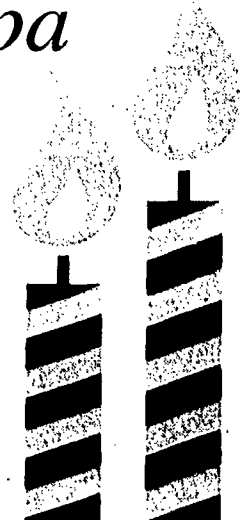
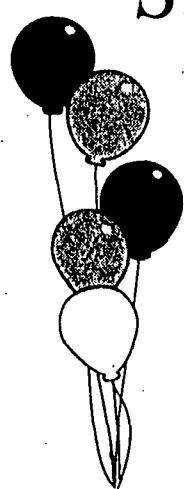
Sigma Kappa

Turns 2

on

January

28!



NEW ARRIVALS

Jack Alexander Macias

Andy and Teresa Macias, Maryville, are the parents of Jack Alexander, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces and joins two brothers. Grandparents are Linda Bloomer, Davenport, Iowa, Don Darrah, Lampe, and Luis and Ruth Macias, Maryville.

Margaret Ashleigh Bears

Michael Bears and Pam Owens, Maryville, are the parents of Margaret Ashleigh, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one sister. Grandparents are Sue and Basil Owens, Eldon Bears and Margaret Bears, all of Maryville.

Quentin Scott Nielson

Dennis Nielson and Tammy Thomason, Maryville, are the parents of Quentin Scott, born Jan. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces

and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Mona Clements, Malden, and Don and Alice Nielson, Barnard.

Dimitry Alexander Younger

Gary and Irina Younger, Maryville, are the parents of Dimitry Alexander, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. His grandparents are Iraida Pirozhkova, Uzlovaya, Russia.

Brianna Kaylee Fuller

Gary Fuller and Andrea Cooley, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Brianna Kaylee, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and joins two brothers.

Grandparents are Debra Lincoln, Massachusetts, and Kirby and Betty Fuller, Burlington Junction.

Moriah Darby Johnston

William and Victoria Johnston, Albany, are the parents of Moriah Darby,

born Jan. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds.

Grandparents are Bill and Marilyn Evans, Gentry, and Joseph and Evelyn Johnston, New Hampton.

Taylor Leigh Slagle

Stan and Kimber Slagle, Maryville, are the parents of Taylor Leigh, born Jan. 12 at St. Francis Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and joins two brothers.

Grandparents are Eldon and Shirley Dobbe, Faucett, and John and Marilyn Slagle, Maryville.

Daniel Grant Poppa

Randy and Kristie Poppa, Albany, are the parents of Daniel Grant, born Jan. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Danny Moore, Blanchard, Iowa, Mary Lea Doughty, Spring Hill, Fla., and Larry and Cheryl Poppa, Tarkio.

January 5

David L. Merrill II, Maryville, was traveling south on Dewey Street and Brice K. Derr, Maryville, was traveling north on Dewey Street. Derr was preparing to turn onto North Avenue and said he could not see Merrill coming over the hill. Merrill said he spotted Derr trying to turn and proceeded to apply his brakes and skid before hitting Derr. No citations were issued.

January 6

A local business reported that person(s) had been illegally dumping their trash in the business' dumpster. After an investigation, a summons was issued to Nathan J. Hill, 22, Pickering, for violation of trash services.

January 8

Dennis M. Jenkinson, Maryville, was parked in the 500 block of South Vine Street. His vehicle was struck by Bart R. Deardorff, Maryville, who was traveling north on Vine Street and lost control. Deardorff left the scene. After investigation, contact was made with Deardorff and citations for careless and imprudent driving and leaving the scene were issued.

Kenneth Minter, Maryville, was traveling west on Third Street and struck Dale D. Ray, Maryville, who was stopped at a posted stop sign and then pulled out into the path of Minter. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Ray.

January 9

Lori A. Eck, Barnard, was traveling east on Seventh Street and attempted to stop at a posted stop sign, but slid into the intersection because of snow. She struck the vehicle of Carol M. Beeles, Maryville, who was traveling south on Main Street. No citations were issued.

Julius B. Ellerman, Conception Junction, was eastbound on First Street and slid on the snow and started to slide off the road. Ellerman said he attempted to pull the car back on the road but overcompensated and the car slid off the road striking a telephone pole. No citations were issued.

Roy E. Eagan, Maryville, was traveling east on Fourth Street and could not stop at a posted stop sign because of road conditions and entered the intersection striking Richard K. Salyer, St. Joseph, who was northbound on Davis Street. Eagan struck Salyer's vehicle near the front driver's side, bounced off and struck Salyer again behind the driver's side door. No citations were issued.

January 10

Carol T. Jorgenson, Maryville, was traveling north on Main Street, when Ian W. Spradling, Maryville, crossed over into the northbound lane attempting to pull into a private drive. Spradling said his windshield was covered with a some snow and he could not see Jorgenson. A citation

was issued to Spradling for careless and imprudent driving.

January 11

Fire units responded to the 700 block of South Buchanan Street in reference to a smoke investigation. Upon arrival, it was determined that the blower fan on a wood burning stove had quit allowing smoke to escape and fill the house. The wood was removed from the stove and the fire in the stove was put out.

January 13

After receiving a complaint, a summons was issued to Wilma C. Ehredt, 54, Maryville, for discharging water in an alley causing an ice problem on the sidewalk.

January 14

While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle backing from a parking space which had expired license plates. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Montgomery W. King, 22, Farley, an odor of intoxicants was detected. King was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for expired license plates.

January 15

A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was issued to Earl J. Howard, 28, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

Mark A. Martin, Aurora, was westbound on Fifth Street and stopped at a posted stop sign. He did not see Sylvia C. Stickleman, Maryville, who was northbound on Market because of parked vehicles. Martin attempted to start into the intersection and his vehicle lost traction in the snow and could not continue and was struck by Stickleman. Stickleman attempted to stop, but slid on the snow. No citations were issued.

John C. Schieber, Maryville, stopped at a posted stop sign, pulled into the intersection and struck Gina R. Law, Maryville, who was traveling north on Main Street. A citation was issued to Schieber for careless and imprudent driving.

January 18

While an officer was on patrol in the 100 block of East First Street, a vehicle pulled from a posted stop sign into the path of his vehicle. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Dannah J. Duecy, 18, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for failure to

yield to oncoming traffic and minor in possession after a container of an alcoholic beverage was observed in the vehicle.

While in the 1100 block of North College Drive, an officer observed a vehicle failing to stay on the right half of the roadway. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Stephen C. Scamman, 20, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Ninth Street and University Drive. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Zachary L. Smith, 21, New Hampton, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

Neil O. Stensland, Maryville, was westbound on Lincoln Street and struck Dennis L. Richardson, Hamilton, who was parked. A citation was issued to Stensland for careless and imprudent driving.

January 19

While on patrol at the intersection of Third and Main streets, an officer observed a vehicle make an illegal left turn. The vehicle was stopped and an odor of intoxicants was detected on the driver, Mark L. Erickson, 21, Massena, Iowa. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully and he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for illegal left turn.

An officer observed several people walking in the 500 block of West Third Street. A female in the group attempted to conceal a beverage container when she saw the patrol unit. Contact was made with Kassey L. Sitherwood, 19, Maryville. It was determined the container contained an alcoholic beverage and she was issued a summons for minor in possession.

January 20

Kyle D. Ebrecht, Graham, was southbound on Main Street and was making a right turn onto Second Street when he struck Marilyn L. Mulkins, Clarinda, Iowa, who was walking north across Second Street. Mulkins received disabling injuries and was transported to St. Francis Hospital and later transferred to St. Joseph. A citation was issued to Ebrecht for failure to yield.

OBITUARIES

Orval Johnson

Orval O. Johnson, 93, Table Rock, Neb., died Jan. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 13, 1903, to George and Jennie Johnson in Table Rock, Neb.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; one daughter, Joan Marlice; two sons, Dale and Keith; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and one sister.

Services were Jan. 6 at the Table Rock United Methodist Church.

Patricia Seipel

Patricia Ann "Pat" Seipel, 69, Maryville, died Jan. 2 at Heartland Regional Care Center in St. Joseph.

She was born Jan. 22, 1927, to John and Nellie Merrigan in Conception.

Survivors include her husband, Roy; two daughters, Kathy Lipiec and Sister Patricia Seipel; five sons, Ken, Tom, Ed, Stephen and Michael; 12 grandchildren; one sister and four brothers.

Services were Jan. 4 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Leo McCrary

Leo McCrary, 70, Stanberry, died Jan. 6 at Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

He was born Sept. 19, 1926, to Jess and Rachel McCrary in Albany.

Survivors include two brothers and one sister.

Services were Jan. 9 at Johnson Funeral Home in Stanberry.

Thelma Stephens

Thelma C. Stephens, 85, Maryville, died Jan. 6 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born July 24, 1911, to Harvey and Mable Cline in Pickering.

Survivors include one brother and one sister.

Services were Jan. 8 at White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Nora Horn

Nora A. Horn, 94, Maryville, died Jan. 7 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 15, 1902, to Benjamin and Lettie Fenton in Clearmont.

Survivors include one son, Edward; two daughters, Beulah Dowden and Betty Nick; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were Jan. 9 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Bill Slaybaugh

Billy Joe Slaybaugh, 57, Maryville, died Jan. 9 at St. Luke's Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Feb. 18, 1939, to Forrest and Susie Slaybaugh in Pattonsburg.

Survivors include two daughters, Tarcie Slaybaugh and Tonya Sullivan; two brothers and two sisters.

Services were Jan. 13 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Harold Holmes

Harold Eugene Holmes, 76, Graham, died Jan. 10 at his home.

He was born Oct. 5, 1920, to Harvey and Minnie Holmes in Bellevue, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four daughters, Judith Collinsworth, Janice Holmes, Jo Derr and Jean Lansche; two sons, Jon and Jerold; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one sister.

Services were Jan. 13 at the Graham United Methodist Church.

Ramona Ball

Ramona Faye Ball, 58, Skidmore, died Jan. 11 at Fairfax Community Hospital in Fairfax.

She was born March 6, 1938, to William and Lucille Drago in Burlington Junction.

Survivors include one daughter, Kay Boles; one son, Steve; three grandchildren; her mother; two brothers; and three sisters.

Services were Jan. 14 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Lucille "Lucy" Egger

Lucille O. Egger, 92, Wheatland, died Jan. 11 at Osage Hospital in Osceola, Mo.

She was born May 11, 1904, to William and Delila Myers in Hopkins.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Owens; one son, Bob; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Services took place Jan. 14 at Swanson-Price Funeral Chapel in Hopkins.

Marie Dalrymple

Marie Margaret Dalrymple, 84, Stanberry, died Jan. 14 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Aug. 31, 1912, to Pete and Mattie Peterson in Clyde.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Granger; one son, Daryl; one

brother; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Jan. 18 at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in Stanberry.

Richard "Rick" Clark Sr.

Richard Elmer "Rick" Clark Sr., 49, Maryville, died Jan. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born April 1, 1947, to William and Beverly Clark in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Janeth; two sons, Richard Jr. and William; two daughters Robin Clark and Amy Clark; one step-son, Michael Erickson; one step-daughter, Cynthia Erickson; his mother; his maternal grandmother; three grandchildren; three sisters and one brother.

Services were Jan. 18 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Lucile Dowden

Lucile M. Dowden, 87, Maryville, died Jan. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born June 1, 1909, to Abijah and Mary Elizabeth Lawson in Wilcox.

Survivors include one son, Weldon; one daughter, Mary Hutcheon; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were Jan. 21 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Violet Keith

Violet May Keith, 83, Hopkins, died Jan. 19, at her home.

She was born Aug. 25, 1913, to Clarence and Vester Phipps in Maryville.

Survivors include nieces and nephews and one sister-in-law.

Services were Jan. 22 at Swanson-Price Chapel in Hopkins.

Marion "Butch" Puckett

Marion E. "Butch" Puckett, 47, Maryville, died Jan. 20 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He was born Oct. 25, 1949, to Marion and Helen Puckett in Maryville.

Survivors include four daughters, Michelle Puckett, Shelia Cassidy, Melissa Shields and Melinda Puckett; two sons, Lee Pettijohn and Chris; his father; two brothers; one sister; and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Jan. 24 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

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the *Missourian*?

Answer:
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Liberian Social Justice Foundation, Inc.

P.O. Box 31438 • Cincinnati, OH 45231
Tel: (513) 931-1872
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Dear Prospective Member:

Liberia should have a special place in the conscience of the United States of America. Its impetus to become a nation came from the United States. For 149 years, it was a stalwart ally of the United States. Yet for the past years, as a civil war has taken almost 200,000 lives, displaced more than two-thirds of the population and destroyed its infrastructure, the United States has treated this great tragedy as a regional problem.

Liberia has a unique historical and cultural link to the United States. Settled by African Americans, many of them former slaves, in the early decades of the 19th century, Liberia became a republic in 1847. The United States influence on Liberia is reflected in the African nation's constitution, the star and stripes of its red, white and blue flag, the structure of its government, the names of its cities, its schools' curriculum, its official language and the remarkable degree of good will its citizens feel toward America. Through all the major conflicts of the 20th century, Liberians been among the most dependable allies of the United States. In both World War, Liberia declared war on the enemies of the United States and offered vital air bases, ports, and natural resources to support the United States military. During the Cold War, Liberia voted with the United States on every significant resolution at the United Nations. It hosted facilities for electronic monitoring and became the largest base for United States intelligence-gathering in Africa.

Yet when Liberia's security was most at risk because of civil conflict the United States government deferred to ECOWAS, an under-funded regional organization composed of some of the world's poorest nations. Half of the \$10 million earmarked by the United States to support a peacekeeping force had not been committed by April 1996. Meanwhile, the cost to the United States of responding to the humanitarian crisis since 1990 has been emergency relief assistance valued at over \$445 million, over \$66 million provided in the past year alone, more than eight times the amount committed to peacekeeping.

In the absence of a viable security plan, the torrent of refugees continues to undermine Liberia's relations with its immediate neighbors. Though the United States has imported those nations to admit Liberian refugees, its own record of Liberian admissions decries the long relationship with that nation.

The approach to achieving peace in Liberia has revolved around the ECOWAS process for six years. This process has, in turn, been dependent on a core group of ECOWAS nations with the will and very limited resources to engage in diplomacy tour to committee forces for peacekeeping. Fourteen peace agreements have been largely brokered without the United States and other international parties, such as the United Nations or OAU, present with ECOWAS as working partners at the negotiating table. The result of this agreements and the resources, and leverage, necessary for successful implementation, produced the tragic results that we have witnessed in Liberia.

On August 17 the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) concluded meeting that provide a new timetable for the peace process. Starting August 20, the warring factions are to observe a cease-fire, dismantle checkpoints and withdraw from zones of combat. The peacekeeping force, expanding from 8500 to 18,000 troops, is to deploy throughout Liberia in November. Demobilization is to be completed by January 31. Elections are to be held on May 31 with a turnover to an elected government on June 15. The revised plan calls for sanctions against members of the warring factions that obstruct the peace process. Sanctions include restrictions on travel, freeze on economic activities, exclusion from electoral process, and war crime charges.

Now the United States has another opportunity to assert its international leadership at a critical juncture to ensure that the success of the new peace process. This leadership will not lead to an involvement of United States troops. It does mean that the United States must heighten its diplomatic efforts to help coordinate the process of peace and gather the funding that is necessary for effective peacekeeping and demobilization in Liberia.

The United States should take the necessary steps to ensure that its commitment of \$30 million to support the ECOMOG peacekeeping force is obligated before the end of the fiscal year 1996. While the United States pledge of \$30 million is a step in the right direction it will not alone enable a doubling of ECOMOG to the 18,000 troops necessary for deployment by November. It is vital that the United States provide additional funds to make up this shortfall or take the lead to obtain significant pledges from other donor countries. A top priority of the United States should be the implementation of a serious program for demobilizing Liberia's combatants. Regretfully, no additional funding has been pledged by the United States to improve what was an inadequately funded and designed demobilization plan. In fact, some of the funds allocated in early 1996 for reintegration of Liberia's 60,000 combatants have been diverted elsewhere. The United States should take the lead in designing a comprehensive demobilization program. This program will not involve United States troops, but should include the resources for every stage of demobilization from encampment to training and counseling of combatants. A contribution of \$20 million (non-food related) from the United States will provide the resources necessary to initiate a well conceived demobilization program and encourage future contributions from other international donors.

President Clinton and the United States Congress must make Liberia a priority on our foreign relations agenda in Africa. United States leadership is critical if the key elements are to be achieved on schedule under the new peace plan. This leadership will not lead to an involvement of United States troops. It does mean that the United States through its Special Envoy, must heighten its diplomatic efforts to coordinate the implementation of the peace process and gather the additional resources necessary for effective peacekeeping and demobilization.

The United States should strengthen the response of the international community to the needs of the peace process. The foundation for a new international approach to the peace process already exists with the International Contact Group for Liberia, the group of donor countries that have pledged support to the peace process. The concept behind the ICGL should be expanded to a tightly coordinated partnership that includes the United States, ECOWAS, and the United Nations. This high level of cooperation will ensure that scarce resources are effectively utilized.

The outbreak of fighting in Monrovia in April-May of 1996 was the latest in a series of clashes in Liberia's intractable war. During the past nearly seven years, the war has produced shocking humanitarian conditions for Liberian civilians. The most recent fighting exacerbated even further these conditions. Humanitarian assistance organizations have been unable to deliver food and other emergency services because of the fighting in Monrovia. Their resources looted by gangs of combatants and the safety of their relief workers threatened, these organizations closed or dramatically reduced their operations in Liberia.

As a result of the civil war in Liberia, an estimated 800,000 Liberians are internally displaced; another 800,000 are refugees in neighboring countries that are among the poorest in the world. Approximately 50 percent of the population in Monrovia, upwards of 350,000 persons, were forced to flee their homes due to the April-May fighting and another 3,000 died. During June-July some 3,300 new cases of cholera were reported in Monrovia and a July survey found malnutrition rates for children in displaced shelters have increased up to 25 percent. Now that the dust of the Civil War in Liberia is settling down, an era of a NEW LIBERIA is at hand. Whether anyone likes it or not, a leadership is bound to emerge, supposedly to shoulder the national responsibilities of politics and administration and to ensure the continued survival of the Liberian people and culture.

That such leadership will be genuine and committed is a matter that you as Liberians and friends of Liberia can decide, or at least influence. But choosing national leadership is a serious and difficult business. In Liberia, bombed-out homes and shops are painful reminders of what happens when leaders are chosen unwisely. We cannot allow this to happen again. This is why the Liberian Social Justice Foundation is campaigning for PEACE, SECURITY, SOCIAL, ECONOMIC, EDUCATIONAL AND POLITICAL JUSTICE IN LIBERIA.

The Liberian Social Justice Foundation has carefully examines the administrative and operational policies of both the past and present administration in Liberia, and in our candid opinion, much more needs to be done to help Liberia go in the direction she needs to go. We as Liberians must try to have a positive influence on the selection of the national programs and the corresponding leadership which will inevitably affect our lives and the lives of our people for many year to come.

My fellow Liberians and Friends of Liberia, the Liberian Social Justice Foundation has embarked on a mission to ensure that PEACE, UNITY, SECURITY, FREEDOM AND SOCIAL JUSTICE prevail in Liberia. This is an awesome responsibility that can only occur if we cooperate as a team. History will judge us not by what we say, but by what we do. With God and the determined mind, there is nothing we cannot achieve for our Liberian Society. It is in this light that I urge you to support and contribute to the Liberian Social Justice Foundation's programs.

Liberia, the African nation established in the 1800s by freed American slaves, has been torn by civil war since 1989. What does the Liberian Civil War mean to Americans in terms of health care, humanitarian relief, stability throughout Africa and the continuation of missionary work? If you share in the dream of peace in Liberia, a country founded upon American ideals, you are invited to become more informed by writing to the LIBERIAN SOCIAL JUSTICE FOUNDATION, POST OFFICE BOX 31438, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45231. (513) 931-1872.

I am writing to introduce you to the Liberian Social Justice Foundation, Inc., a broad-based social nonprofit organization. The mission of the LSJFI is two-fold: we are dedicated to restoring a just and stable society in Liberia, and to improving the quality of life for all Liberians, both at home and abroad.

On behalf of our members, I appeal to you for financial assistance in support of LSJF activities. An application for membership is included which contains a breakdown of membership fees. Please know that any amount you can contribute will be helpful to us. Your support of the Foundation, and your awareness of its concern is deeply appreciated. Should you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to write us or call. Thank you for your time, your contribution, and your generosity. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Liberian Social Justice Foundation, Inc.

Best regards,

Edwin G. K. Zoedua
Executive Director/Chairman

EGKZ/rnlm

Faces of hunger in Liberia

Liberian children await arrival of a food convoy in Tubmanburg, 50 miles north of Monrovia. The city was cut off for months by fighting. People surrounded the trucks Wednesday when; when bags of wheat were opened, they grabbed handfuls and ate it uncooked. **World/A8**



U. CALENDAR

Friday, January 24

Student pay day
Four state honor band and choir, Charles Johnson Theater and MLPAC
Saturday, January 25
5:45 p.m., Women's basketball at Missouri-Rolla
Four state musical festival, Mary Linn
Four state honor band and choir, CJT and MLPAC
Sunday, January 26
5 p.m., Delta Chi cabinet meeting, Chapter house
5 p.m., Wesley Center volleyball, Wesley Center
6 p.m., Sunday supper, Wesley Center
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, chapter house
Monday, January 27
Late registration ends
Basketball at Missouri-Rolla
3:30 p.m., Political Science meeting, Northwest Room
4:30 p.m., CAPS meeting, Northwest Room
5 p.m., Pi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room
5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, Governors Room
5 p.m., Delta Chi meeting, 218 Garrett-Strong
5:30 p.m., General registration for night class, Student Service Center
6 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, University Club North
6:30 p.m., Financial Affairs meeting, Regents Room
6:30 p.m., How to build World Wide Web home page, electronic lecture room
7 p.m., ABC meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockmans Room
7 p.m., Intramural preseason basketball
7:30 p.m., Hypnotist Jim Wand, MLPAC
9 p.m., LDSAA meeting, Colonial Room
Tuesday, January 28
3 p.m., Intro to WPS-plus, electronic lecture room
4:30 p.m., Delta Zeta meeting, Valk building
5 p.m., Sigma Society meeting, Governors Room
5 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma meeting, Regents Room
5 p.m., Sigma Sigma Sigma meeting, 326 Garrett-Strong
5:30 p.m., Science fiction organization meeting, Colonial Room
5:30 p.m., Graduate forum, 310 Administration Building
6:30 p.m., How to build World Wide Web home page, electronic lecture room
6:30 p.m., ISO meeting, Stockmans Room
6:30 p.m., FMA meeting: chili feed, 321 Clayton
7 p.m., Student Senate meeting, University Club North
7, 9 p.m., Hypnotist Jim Wand, MLPAC
8 p.m., Julliard pianist Bruce Brubaker, CJT
Wednesday, January 29
12 p.m., Intramural 5 on 5 entries due
5:30 p.m., Women's basketball vs. Missouri Western, Bearcat Arena
5:30 p.m., Graduate forum, 310 Administration Building
6:30 p.m., Internet short course, electronic lecture room
7:30 p.m., Men's basketball vs. Missouri Western, Bearcat Arena
Thursday, January 30
3 p.m., How to build World Wide Web home page, electronic lecture room
5:40 p.m., Graduate forum, 310 Administration Building
6:30 p.m., Introduction to E-mail, electronic lecture room
9:30 p.m., CAPS film, MLPAC

Departments to form joint unit

Northwest athletic coaches may soon be teaching the two-step along with the 32 belly option.

The Board of Regents decided to merge two academic departments into one unit in an effort to simplify things.

On Wednesday, the Board combined the athletic department with the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. James Redd, men's athletic director, will serve as the head of the new combined unit.

At the same time, the Regents decided to

maintain a separate chair for the HPERD department. Janet Reusser, associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, will serve as the interim chair for the HPERD department until a permanent replacement is selected.

Redd, who is also a professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, will report to the vice president for community relations for athletic matters, and the dean of the College of Education and Human Services for academic issues.

Redd, a 1966 graduate from Northwest, has been the athletic director since December 1993. He has a master's degree from the University of Colorado and a doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

Northwest put together a task force to examine the results of such a merger.

Northwest president Dean Hubbard said, in the Board of Regents meeting, part of the reason for the merger was the University expects its coaches to teach as well.

Compiled from Missourian staff reports.

Wand returns for 13th visit to Northwest

by Colleen Cooke
Managing Editor

1996 was an odd year in the hypnotist Jim Wand's life. Last January, his second and third shows were snowed out (and his plane was almost frozen to the ground), then in August his Advantage '96 performance was delayed by more than an hour.



Jim Wand

But 1997 is a new year, as Wand returns to Northwest for his 13th year to bring his now-famous hypnosis shows Monday and Tuesday to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. His appearance is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and Encore Performances.

Monday's show begins at 7:30 p.m., while Tuesday's performances start at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for orchestra seats and \$4 for balcony seats.

During his shows, Wand hypnotizes a full stage of audience members who act out imaginary scenes that Wand dictates with his magnetic voice. The reaction of his subjects and the positive way in which people respond to him are the main reasons Northwest keeps bringing Wand back.

"He's proved popular over the years — that's why we're bringing him back," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said.

Last year, however, his shows took a back seat to the weather when a dangerous mix of snow and ice fell on Maryville Jan. 17 that resulted in the cancellation of both Wand's final two performances and University classes the next day.

After his first performance on the 17th, Wand realized that his private plane had been left outside to face the sleet and snow that quickly fell on the town. For about an hour that night, he and a few others struggled to push the plane into the University hangar.

This year, Gieseke said Wand's plane will definitely have a home in a hangar to guard against a similar occurrence.

After his shows, Wand will present a self-hypnosis seminar at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. The session, which Wand has offered since 1989, includes a handout with hypnosis tips. The cost of the session will be determined by Wand.

"It seems to be popular," Gieseke said. "There's always 150-200 people that show up. People are always asking him, 'How can I do this?'"

PIPES

continued from page 1

Barlow said the "candy-cane" external burn-off pipes around Lamkin Activities Center and the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building are a key sign of the deteriorating pipes.

"The steam coming out of those burn-off pipes comes from cold ground water against the steam pipes."

Not only does the groundwater force steam out of the external vents, it cools down the steam as it goes across campus.

"We have a loss of efficiency, the cool water forces us to increase the heat," Barlow said. "Once it gets to the fine arts building it is much cooler than it should be."

To stop this problem from reoccurring, the construction crews are building tunnels to place the pipes. Barlow said the pipes will not touch soil because of the concrete tunnels.

Along with the addition of new pipes, the University is adding a chiller plant. The new plant will produce chilled water that will travel through the pipes to cool different buildings on campus.

The new pipes will have the capacity to carry steam for heating and chilled water for cooling.

Barlow said many buildings on campus



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Mike Carter watches over the backhoe in a hole between the Robert Foster Aquatic Center and Martindale Gym. Other steam line renovation projects

that will soon take place will be behind Brown Hall, and one of the larger ones will close Seventh Street between Wells Hall and Roberta Hall.

don't have the capabilities to heat and cool at the same time. However, Barlow said with the new chiller plant and new pipes, buildings on campus will be updated.

"Buildings will be able to be heated and cooled instead of heated or cooled," he said.

To reach certain buildings the pipelines cross under some streets. Courter said to replace these pipes the construction crews are going to have to cut into streets. Among the streets scheduled to be closed are, Col-

lege Avenue, Seventh Street between Wells Hall and Roberta Hall and the circle drive behind Brown Hall, west of the Union. Courter said these closures should not present a problem.

"Those cuts can be made in about a week's time," Courter said. "At the most, two weeks time depending on the weather."

The project's \$8 million cost is being funded by state appropriation with additional funding from the University.

Concert band to be featured at convention in Tan-Tar-A

Northwest's premiere concert band will be a featured ensemble at the Missouri Music Educators Association (MMEA) Convention on Thursday, Jan. 30 at Tan-Tar-A.

This will be the third appearance at the MMEA convention in recent years by the Wind Symphony, which is directed by Alfred Sergel III, assistant professor of music. The instrumental group also performed at the prestigious convention in 1989 and 1993.

The University Wind Symphony represents the highest standard of instrumental performance at Northwest and members are selected through auditions. The group performs four major campus concerts a year, which typically feature guest soloists or con-

ductors and student soloists conductors.

The ensemble annually tours the four-state region and has also toured the southeastern United States to appear at Epcot Center, Sea World and Cypress Gardens.

During their concert at the MMEA convention, the Wind Symphony will perform "Now When Music's So Ubiquitous," Ky Hascall; "Russell and Ludmilla Overture," Michael Glinka; "Colonial Song," Percy Grainger; "The First and the Last," Stephen Melillo; and "The Melody Shop," Karl King.

Sergel has been Northwest's director of bands since 1981. In addition to the Wind Symphony, he serves as the director of the Symphonic Band, Bear-

cat Marching Band and the Northwest Percussion Ensemble. In addition, he teaches applied percussion, percussion methods, undergraduate and graduate conducting and various graduate courses in instrumental music education.

Active as a conductor, clinician and adjudicator, Sergel has conducted several district and conference honor bands in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. He holds degrees from Florida State University, the University of Florida and Northwest and is currently completing work for a doctorate in educational administration at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Compiled by the news and information office.

SINGER

continued from page 1

Music stars tell stories of developing story ideas, and Martin has a story about song in particular.

"A girlfriend of mine and I were kind of bumming around one night and I got mad at my boyfriend and we took off," Martin said. "We started playing around and I would make up a line and she would put in a line and before we knew it we had a song. Of course, I took it a little more seriously than she did so I cut a demo of it."

At 27, she and her husband, Bill, have a 3-year-old son, Lee. She is

working on her degree in psychology at Northwest.

Martin has been working for custodial services for about 10 months and the biggest benefit of her job is having tuition paid. But the downfall is the bad hours she has to work.

"The worst part is definitely the hours," Martin said. "This spring I'm going to be coming in at 2 a.m. and working until 10:30 a.m."

Martin's husband has been supportive of her and was glad to see things beginning to pan out for his wife.

"She has been writing songs for as long as I've known her," Bill said. "I was really excited when she sold the

first two songs."

Martin said she had always wanted to be a big star, but family life has changed her dreams.

"With a 3-year-old I have no desire to be on the road all the time," she said. "I would be content just to be an accomplished and acknowledged songwriter."

Martin has many reasons to enjoy singing and songwriting.

"It's a great stress-reliever and it kind of baffles people that someone my size can do baritone pretty loud," Martin said. "Basically, I kind of want to enjoy things day-by-day and get established as a writer."

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Encore performances announce rescheduling

Northwest Encore Performances announced date changes for ventriloquist Jeff Dunham and MTV veejay Bill Bellamy.

Dunham has rescheduled his performance for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 5 in the MLPAC.

Tickets for Dunham's show are \$10 for orchestra seating and \$8 for balcony seats.

Bellamy will not be performing Monday, Feb. 10, because of another schedule conflict. He will perform sometime in the fall and the new date will be announced at a later time.

Those who have tickets to Bill Bellamy can receive a refund at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Regents hire firm to take construction duties

Northwest's Board of Regents formally approved the hiring of Gould Evans Goodman Associates as the University's architect and CPMI as the University's construction management firm on Wednesday.

Both companies are currently working at Northwest on the Colden Hall and Administration Building renovations.

Northwest plans to use the two firms for as many as 14 projects over a 10-year time period. Each project will be issued a separate contract by the University.

McGary to be recognized on television Sunday

A local woman will be recognized in a one-hour special televised on KQ-

TV channel 2 following the Super Bowl on Sunday.

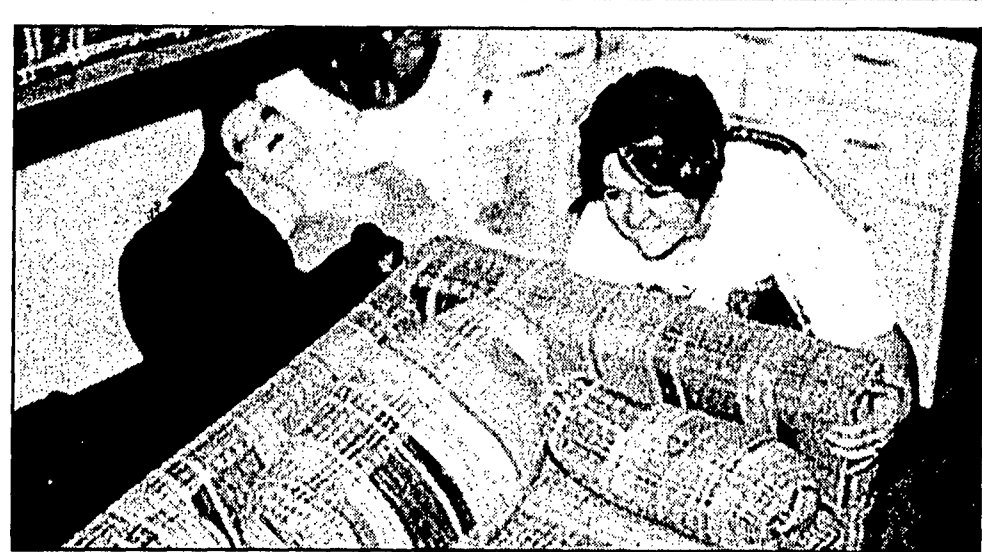
Dixie McGary, director of the Nodaway County Humane Society, was chosen by the television station as a KQ champion, a program that honors selected individuals who have helped out their community through various efforts.

The nomination application requested that McGary be honored for her work with animal rescue and the humane society.

"I don't feel like I do anything myself," McGary, who also works part-time at Northwest as a secretary in the freshman seminar office, said. "We work as a team."

At the shelter, she cares for sick animals that need medical treatment.

"I believe I was put on this earth to help animals," McGary said. "There is nothing more rewarding than to help rescue an animal."



Umph.

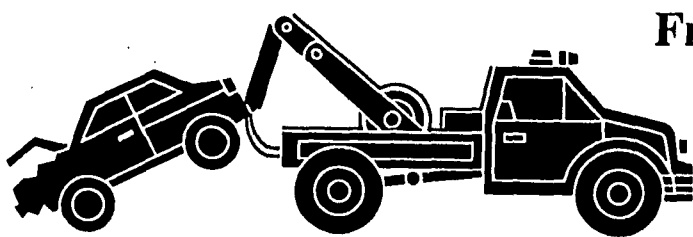
Carissa Dickson, freshman theater major, helps move a couch into her room in Hudson Hall. Adding furniture and other items from home helps make residence hall life more bearable.

Jennifer Meyer/
Chief Photographer

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THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER President focuses on health

By Joni Jones
Announcements Editor

With more than six and a half years of experience under his belt, Michael Baumgartner is taking over as president/chief executive officer of St. Francis Hospital.

"I think that the hospital is strong," Baumgartner said. "And I think that it has all the right things going for it; the fact that it is part of the SSM Health Care System only adds to it."

He is bringing with him plans to focus on the excellent quality improvements that are in place at St. Francis, as well as expanding and developing new ones.

"I want to continue the services here," Baumgartner said. "But I really want to focus on the people, what they need and are asking for through evaluations and assessments."

Baumgartner's many years of experience in health administration stem from being president/CEO of both Presentation Medical Center in Rolla, N.D., and Carrington Health Center in Carrington, N.D.

Although he has years of experi-

ence, health administration has not always been his first choice.

Before receiving his master's degree in health administration from Central Michigan University, Baumgartner had other dreams.

"Originally I wanted to teach history," Baumgartner said. "But, half-way through my undergraduate degree, I talked to a friend of mine who was already in the health management program and decided to switch to business to focus on health care."

Focusing on health care was one of the reasons Baumgartner took the position at St. Francis, but the community of Maryville played a large role in the decision, as well.

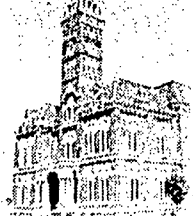
He described the community of Maryville as economically strong and very progressive. Baumgartner also believes that the school system is very good and all four of his children attend school in Maryville. The University is also a big plus in the community.

"I was looking for opportunities to advance my professional career and a well-balanced community for my family," Baumgartner said.

"I want to continue the services here. But I really want to focus on the people, what they need and are asking for through evaluations and assessments."

Michael Baumgartner
CEO of St. Francis Hospital

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Five candidates vie for open seat

Diverse group has hopes of becoming next member of Maryville School Board

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

The national election may be over, but the time for local residents to cast their ballots is around the corner. Voters will decide between five candidates for the Maryville School Board on April 1.

The diverse group of candidates includes Jim Redd, Northwest athletic director, Raymond Kinder, a retired school administrator, local lawyer Roger Prokes, Richard Douglas who works for the Natural Resource Conservation Service and Del Morley, director of financial assistance at Northwest.

Douglas hopes to bring some decisiveness to the Board and said one of the main reasons he is running is to help in the decision making process.

Douglas thinks the board has trouble making judgments in a timely fashion.

"I attended several board meetings trying to get the soccer program started," Douglas said. "It seemed to me the Board was very indecisive, and that kind of frustrated me."

Redd, who has been on the board for the past nine years and has presided over the School Board for two of those years, said he has gained a lot from his experiences.

"I learned many things," Redd said. "You certainly see things from the big picture, or behind the Board desk, so to speak."

Along with learning how things work behind the desk comes the added responsibility of taking charge.

"I learned a lot about leadership," Redd said. "You want to be able to empower people and to check your result or evaluate it."

Kinder can relate to what Redd has learned. Kinder is a former superintendent and said he would be an asset

to the Board because he has seen things from the standpoint of a teacher, parent and administrator. Kinder said he just wants to help and share his experiences with the board.

"I want to show my expertise," Kinder said. "I am a senior citizen and senior citizens have worlds of experience."

While Kinder is interested in helping anyway he can, Prokes said his main goal was to let students get the most out of school as they can.

"My number one goal would be basically to let students get all the optimal time in class they can," Prokes said. "Everything can be improved. Departments need to be examined so the staff can give students the most they can."

Morley, who has considered running for several years, said his biggest asset is his open mind.

"I have been in higher education for 20 years, the biggest thing I have to offer is a willingness to listen," Morley said.



Jim Redd



Raymond Kinder



Roger Prokes



Richard Douglas



Del Morley

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff: Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville. Every first and third Wednesday

rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available. Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa. Every second Tuesday is Nodaway County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

Maryville.

John Jones:

The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.



Personal Touch, a new business owned by Gary and Becky Coenen, carries a variety of light fixtures. The owners hope to open the store for business by Feb. 3.
Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Store brings new light to city

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As the dawn of a new year is upon us, one area business has decided to broaden its horizons by expanding.

Gary and Becky Coenen, owners of Coenen Electric, began remodeling a building in September that will soon house the newest division of Coenen Enterprises, Personal Touch Lighting.

The couple has been electrical contractors for seven years, and wanted to avoid sending customers out of town to buy light fixtures, so they are opening a lighting store, Gary Coenen said.

"We wanted to keep the business in Maryville and make it more convenient for the customers," he said.

The store, located at 702 S. Main, will be open to inform contractors of what is available Feb. 2 from noon until 5 p.m., and to the public Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will offer commercial and residential lighting.

The stock features ceiling fans, portables (table and floor lamps), indoor light fixtures, outdoor fixtures, bath bars, replacement glass for fixtures, recessed lights, custom built cabinets and accessories such as switches, fan controls and light bulbs.

The store will carry 10 different lines of light fixtures from lower-end prices to as much as one wants to spend, Coenen said.

"We not only have fixtures for those looking at the fancy, but also for those with limited budgets," Becky Coenen said. "We have from the common to the unique."

Scones (wall fixtures), fluorescent lighting and landscape lighting, as well as special services like under-the-cabinet lighting and central vacuum installation are available at Personal Touch.

The Coenens said they hope their new lighting business will supplement their electrical business, not only by servicing their electrical customers,

but also by generating retail sales. All fans and lights will have a 25 year to lifetime warranty. Labor on those parts will carry the same warranty as the item purchased.

Gary Coenen said he hopes to increase his stock soon, but reminds customers that he can order from several catalogs as well.

"Right now, our stock is limited, but we can order in any color to go with any decor," he said. "We will look to keep top-of-the-line merchandise and still keep our prices competitive."

College students will receive a discount with their identification card. Personal Touch will offer special appointments for one on one meetings concerning plans for houses and more.

"We will not be like a typical hardware store or large lighting store," Coenen said. We will add a personal touch."

Court Watch

■ Earl Dean Reno plead guilty to felony stealing, driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and driving while his license was revoked. He was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary on the felony and 120 days in jail on all other charges. Probation was denied and he was ordered to the department of corrections.

■ In another case, Reno also plead guilty to felony stealing and driving while intoxicated. He received seven years in the penitentiary for the felony and 180 days in jail with two years probation for the driving while intoxicated. The judge ordered that Reno consecutively serve the second seven-year sentence. Probation rights to Reno were once again denied and he was sent to the department of corrections.

■ Michelle Claussen plead guilty to felony stealing and was sentenced to seven years in prison. She was already on probation for two cases involving bad checks, which she had received sentences of three and four years in prison. Probation was denied and she was sent to the department of corrections.

■ Robert Simpson plead guilty to five incidents of felonies involving sexual abuse. He was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary on each count and probation was denied. He was sent to the department of corrections and ordered to be evaluated in the sex offenders program.

■ Important Days in Nodaway County Criminal Court:
January 27, Criminal law day
January 30, Jury trial involving Donald Heming
February 10, Criminal law day

IN BRIEF

Organization to sponsor community blood drive

The Maryville Business Professional Women will sponsor a community blood drive Feb. 6. The drive will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Donators should weigh at least 110 pounds, be healthy and have not taken antibiotics seven days prior to the day of donation.

To make an appointment contact Shirley Miller at 562-4031.

Park and Recreation accepts applications

The Maryville Park and Recreation Department is accepting applications for lifeguards at the Aquatic Center for the summer of 1997. Applications are at the Park and Recreation office at 415 N. Market, they are due back to the office on Feb. 14. Interviews are scheduled for the week of Feb. 17. Licensing will be in March. For more information call 562-2923.

University Extension offers seedlings for sale

The Nodaway County University Extension Center has forms for ordering seedling trees and shrubs.

Reservations for the seedlings are made first come, first serve. Deadline for ordering is Feb. 1. Contact the extension office at 582-8101.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Jan. 24
Goulash
Lettuce salad
Corn
Ice cream/cookie
Hot bread
Monday, Jan. 27
Beef & noodles
Green beans/spinach
carrots
Brownies/fruit
Bread
Tuesday, Jan. 28
Ham/ham balls
Scalloped potatoes

Peas
Fruit crisp
Bread
Wednesday, Jan. 29
Sausage gravy
Italian mix
Tomatoes
Cobbler/ice cream
Biscuits
Thursday, Jan. 30
Pork cube steak
Oven baked potato
Mixed vegetables/
green beans
Pudding/fruit crisp

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 24
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.
5 p.m. Maryville High School varsity basketball at Chillicothe.
Saturday, Jan. 25
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.
Maryville High School varsity wrestling at Nebraska City Tournament.
Junior varsity wrestling at Maryville Tournament.

Monday, Jan. 27
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.
6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.
Tuesday, Jan. 28
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School boy's basketball at Benton, Tuesday, Dec. 16.
Thursday, Jan. 30
6 p.m. Maryville High School girl's basketball vs. East Buchanan.
To place events call 562-1224.

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Ichabods turn back upset-minded Bearcats

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

Northwest hung tough for the first half against the Washburn University Ichabods, but struggled in the second half and tumbled to a 91-73 loss.

The Bearcats trailed by only five points at the half, 45-40, however the 'Cats could not contain Washburn forward Dan Buie.

Buie poured in 37 points, including 16 of 21 from the free throw line. Buie also had a game-high 11 rebounds.

Junior forward Brian Burleson led the Northwest scoring attack with 14 points. Johnnie Williams came off the bench for the Bearcats and chipped in 11 points. Williams and Burleson led the team in rebounds with eight a piece.

After shooting 50 percent in the first half, the Bearcats cooled off to only 36 percent in the second half.

Northwest (6-10 overall, 3-5 in the MIAA) will take the floor again Saturday against the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners in Rolla. Tip time is set for 7:45 p.m.

Northwest 86 Truman State 76

Sometimes there is no place like home and for the Northwest men's basketball team that saying is true.

After playing before sparse crowds during the students' winter break, Northwest played before a crowd of 1,400 and came away with a 10-point victory over the Truman State University Bulldogs, 86-76.

Sophomore forward Matt Redd led the Bearcats scoring attack with 15 points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Steve Tappmeyer, head men's coach, said he was happy for the team that such a big crowd came out to help cheer on the team.

"The crowd had a lot to do with the intensity we played with. We had a lot of people diving on the floor and that reflects how hard we were playing. The crowd really helped (against Truman State)."

Redd said the crowd aided the 'Cats in protecting the home-court advantage. "It was great because it sure helps the players when you have a packed house," Redd said.

Tappmeyer said he was glad to get a win but was not overjoyed with the

way the Bearcats won.

"I'm pleased with the win but I'm not pleased with our execution," he said. "We had a lot more talking and communication, but

we know we have to play better if we expect to win some more games in the conference."

The Bearcats opened up a lead late in the first half and Silas Williams, senior point guard, said that was the key to the ballgame.

"We converted some missed shots," Williams said. "We came down and stuck some shots and that spurt opened the game up for us."

Redd said the first half spurt was a big part of the win.

"We played good defense and hit five or six shots in a row," he said. "We got the lead and then we kind of held back and protected the lead."

"The crowd had a lot to do with the intensity we played with. We had a lot of people diving on the floor and that reflects how hard we were playing. The crowd really helped (against Truman State)."

Steve Tappmeyer, men's basketball coach



Sophomore forward Matt Redd weaves through the lane for a shot in Saturday's game against Truman State University. Redd scored a team-high 15 points.

Packers roll, Pats stumble; KU: unbeatable



Colin McDonough

With the "big" game only three days away, I figured it would be pretty safe to make my prediction.

The Green Bay Packers are by far the better team, but I think the New England

Patriots have the edge in the coaching department. So that makes this a very easy game to judge who will win and who will lose.

Since the game is won on the field and the coaches are not actually worth points, Green Bay will win this easily.

This game will turn ugly in the second quarter when Brett Favre will connect for three touchdown passes to Desmond Howard, Mark Chmura and Dorsey Levens.

Patriot quarterback Drew Bledsoe will try to lead his team back by setting a Super Bowl record for pass attempts, but he will also set a Super Bowl record for the most interceptions.

The most exciting part of the game will come in the fourth quarter with the Packers leading 44-17, when the "punky QB" Jim McMahon will dive in for a touchdown run of his own.

The Pack will win easily 51-17, and somewhere Vince Lombardi will be smiling.

Kansas keeps rolling

The Kansas Jayhawks look to be almost unstoppable this season on the hardwood.

At this point in the season, I don't think there is anybody in the nation that will be able to knock them off because of their weapons.

They seem to have stars at every position with Jacque Vaughn, Raef LaFrentz, Scott Pollard, Paul Pierce and Jerod Haase, and even stars that come off the bench like Ryan Robertson, Billy Thomas, T.J. Pugh and B.J. Williams.

Even if a couple of their stars are having off games, one or two of their teammates will step up their game and take the Jayhawks to victory.

Wake Forest looked like a strong contender to knock off the Jayhawks but they even looked vulnerable this past weekend with a loss to Maryland.

Who knows, maybe Kansas will meet its match this Sunday in Boulder against the Colorado Buffaloes, but I have doubts because it seems KU is on a mission.

The only way I see Kansas losing is on the road if they get in foul trouble on the frontline. The Jayhawks will not lose in Allen Field House, because the fans will just will not allow that to happen.

Colin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Lady Blues drop 'Cats 75-60

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Northwest women fell to .500 in conference play Wednesday after suffering a 75-60 defeat at the hands of the Washburn University Lady Blues in Topeka, Kan.

The Bearcats (8-8 overall, 4-4 in

the MIAA) trailed by six at the half-time break, 35-29, but were outscored 40-31 in the second half by the Lady Blues.

Senior guard Kristin Folk led the 'Cats scoring attack with 12 points. Freshman center Denise Sump came off the bench to contribute 11 points to the cause.

Junior forward Justean Bohnsack ripped down a team-high five rebounds. But the Bearcats were pummeled on the boards as the Lady Blues outrebounded them 43-26.

Washburn was hot from the field and made 56 percent of their shots for the game. Northwest shot only 41 percent from the field.

Northwest 65 Truman State 61

The women continued their dominance at home with a 65-61 triumph over the Truman State University Lady Bulldogs.

The Bearcats improved to 7-1 at Bearcat Arena this season with the victory.

Senior forward Kristin Folk paced the 'Cats scoring attack with 14 points and tossed in five assists.

Pam Cummings, junior point guard, was all over the court during the game including five steals in the closing three minutes of the game.

Cummings scored 11 points, handed out eight assists, had seven steals and ripped down four rebounds.

Wayne Winstead, head women's coach, said Cummings had a big game on the defensive end.

"Her quickness paid off," Winstead said. "The last one was a big one."

Cummings stole the Lady Bulldogs inbounds pass with eight seconds remaining in the game to seal the victory. Cummings then added a free throw to give the 'Cats a four-point victory.

Winstead said the team made a lot of mistakes and were fortunate to come out on top.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes," he said. "I felt like we never should have let them back in the game as much as we did. We were at home and I thought we should have controlled the game a little more than we did."

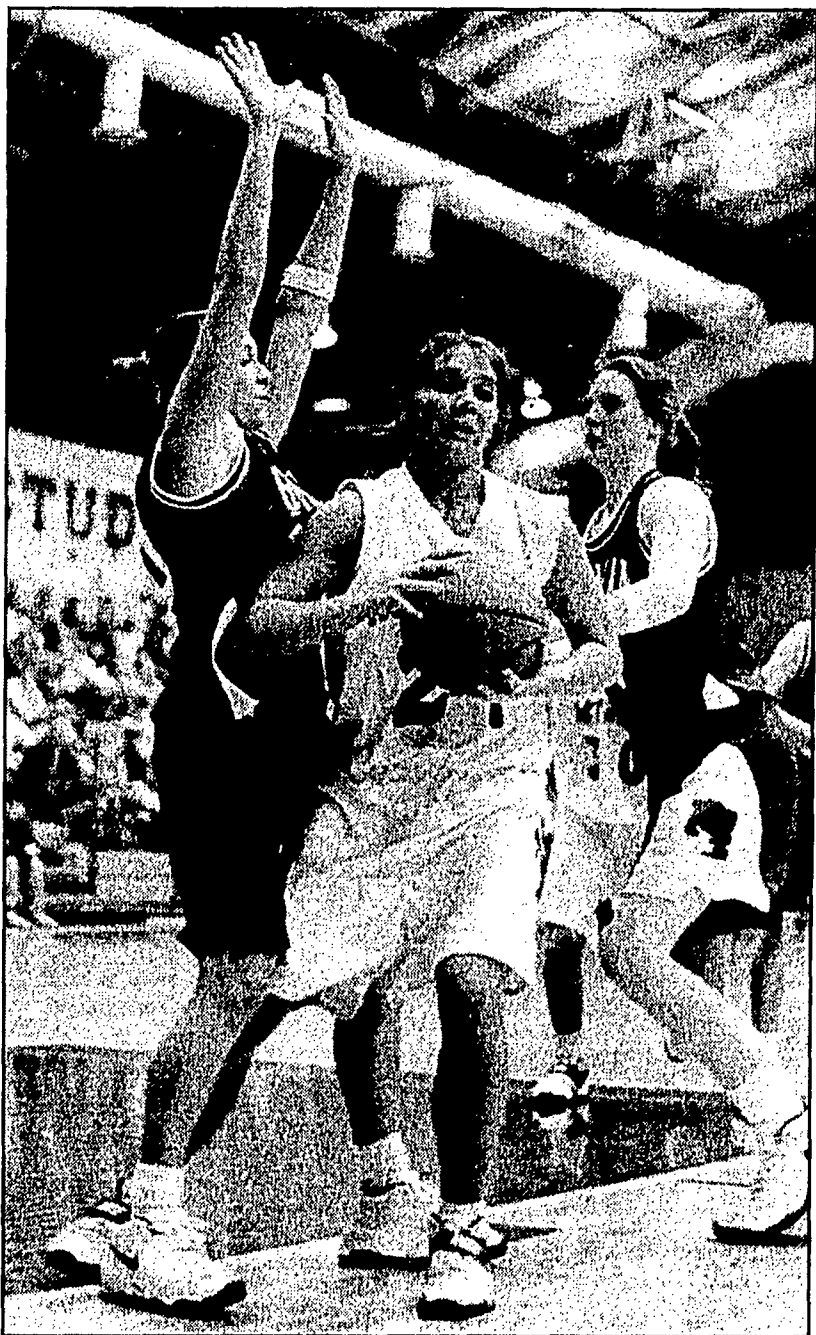
Winstead said even though the team played a little subpar there were some good things about the game.

"Even though we made those mistakes, the kids found a way to win," he said. "We feel extremely happy to win but we also feel extremely lucky to win."

Winstead said he was also pleased with the play of freshman guard Andrea Robertson.

"She is starting to shoot the ball well," he said. "It's a matter of gaining confidence and putting the ball up."

The women will be in action at 5:45 p.m. Saturday against the University of Missouri-Rolla. Northwest defeated the Miners 74-59 on Jan. 6.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior forward Sandi Ickes comes down with one of her four rebounds in a 65-61 win over Truman State University on Saturday night. Ickes had five points and three rebounds in last night's 75-60 loss to Washburn University.

Indoor track team snaps three records

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

Looking toward winter break did not slow down the women's indoor track team's momentum at its first meet of the season Dec. 13 at the Iowa State Cyclone Holiday Classic.

The women showed their team strength and the type of ability they have at the Iowa State Classic, coach Ron DeShon said.

Redshirt sophomore and three-time All-American, Jashelle Sasser proved her abilities in both high jump and triple jump, events in which she has provisionally qualified and leads the nation in NCAA Division II.

Junior Julie Humphreys broke the school record in the weight throw with a distance of 49-feet 1 3/4-inches and is the current Division II leader as well as provisional qualifier. She broke the record once

again at the Doane meet last weekend after a throw of 50 feet.

Redshirt sophomore Brandy Haan broke another school record in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.70 seconds placing second in the meet, and provisionally qualifying.

She now ranks third in the nation in Division II. Haan also placed third in the 200-meter dash.

Junior Misty Campbell placed third in the high jump at Iowa State, provisionally qualified and is currently ranked third in the nation.

Freshman Jill Eppenbaugh is also a provisional qualifier, she ranks third in the nation in shotput after a throw of 42 feet 8 3/4 inches at Iowa State and surpassing that distance with a 44 feet 1 1/2 inch throw at Doane.

The women also had a meet last weekend at the Iowa State Open and at Doane College.

Men compete before break

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The men's indoor track team occupied its time before winter break with its first big meet of the season in early December at the Iowa State University Cyclone Holiday Classic in Ames, Iowa.

Coach Rich Alsop and 10 of his athletes traveled to the meet and finished successfully.

Junior Chad Sutton, team co-captain, missed provisional qualifying (or making a list of potential national competitors by achieving a certain height, length or time set by the NCAA) in the high jump by one quarter of an inch, finishing third.

Sutton's fellow co-captain, junior Jason Yoo, and teammate, junior Ben Grojean, finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 400-meter dash.

Junior Eric Wentzel, sophomore Corey Parks, freshmen Rob Schuett, Matt Johnson, Josh Heihn and Josh McMahon also participated.

Alsop said the men had the holidays off, but he hopes preparation did not stop.

"I hope they practiced over break, but I didn't make them come back early," Alsop said.

In addition to gaining experience at the meet, the team gained some more members afterward, Alsop said.

The team could possibly have seven new members this semester. Alsop said these additions will help fill voids in the team.

Alsop is taking 27 of the 43 to the team's next meet, Saturday, at the Nebraska Open in Lincoln, Neb.

Alsop said this will allow those who could not go to the Iowa meet a chance to perform and compete.

"Several of the guys had study groups and such to prepare for finals that conflicted with the meet in Iowa, this meet will let them get out there and show me what they can do," he said.

Alsop's hopes for the team are high, although the road thus far has not been easy.

"There's been some disappointments (with eligibility), but it's looking to be a good season," he said. "We have some good people in lots of the events."

Northwest Star Athlete



Julie Humphreys*
Junior

Humphreys set the school record in the 20-pound shot put with a throw of 50 feet in the team's meet last Friday at the Doane College Invitational. She currently has the top mark in the entire nation in this event. Humphreys bested her previous mark of 49-3 1/4.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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Girls' team equals wins of last year

'Hounds triumph 52-40 to improve record to 9-8, Smail scores 25 points

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

The Maryville girls' basketball team has played 15 games and has already matched the number of wins they had last year.

While the team is 9-8, head coach Jeff Martin feels the team is good enough to beat almost anyone.

Martin said the girls are in a situation they have never been in before.

"I think if we get a good enough stretch of games in, we can win the district," Martin said. "It is just the fact we are in a brand new situation. Expectations have changed. We are expected to win ball games now, not just compete."

The 'Hounds did just that Tuesday night when they beat South Harrison 52-40.

Martin described the Bulldogs as a defense-oriented team.

With a defensive team, Martin said the game plan was to play a tough inside game.

"We tried to attack the boards and play inside," Martin said.

Although the 'Hounds won the game, Martin was concerned from the start. He said his team really wanted the win and might have been trying too hard to start the game.

"We started out slow defensively," Martin said. "We needed a win, and I think we might have pressed too much early in the game."

As the game went on the 'Hounds got more and more comfortable. The 'Hounds got up by as many as 16 late in the third quarter behind strong play from Senior Charity Smail, who led the team with 25 points.

The 'Hounds return to their conference schedule at 6 p.m. Friday when they travel to Chillicothe.

Then Maryville will return home to face East Buchanan at 6 p.m. Thursday Jan. 30.



Junior Jeremy Lliteras sticks sophomore Bryan Timmons of Benton after controlling most of the 130-pound match. Lliteras struggled to pin his opponent but finally heard the slap of the mat, and

Maryville took a commanding 28-0 lead over the Cardinals that the 'Hounds never relinquished. Maryville won the dual 66-12 and improved their Midland Empire Conference record to 2-0.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Wrestlers prep to grapple with Savages

Team improves to 4-1, 2-0 against conference with victory over Cards

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School wrestling team will be back in action tonight after a week and a half off.

The Spoofhounds will try to get things going at 7 p.m. tonight when they play host to the rival Savannah Savages.

"Savannah is always up for us," assistant coach Lee Miller said. "It doesn't matter whether they're having a good year or a bad year, they

always give us a hard time."

The Spoofhounds were victorious in their last dual Jan. 14 against Benton, 66-12. The win improved the 'Hounds to 2-0 in the Midland Empire Conference.

Maryville was scheduled to wrestle a non-conference dual at Trenton last Thursday, but there was no meet because school was canceled that day.

Coach Joe Drake said it was unfortunate not to get the meet in.

"Trenton was the toughest team on our schedule," Drake said. "Trenton has the caliber of kids that are at state, and it's a good measuring stick for us when we face them."

Drake said the meet will probably

not be rescheduled because there are no open dates left on the 'Hounds' schedule.

Going into tonight's dual, senior Wyatt Dunbar leads the 'Hounds in victories, owning a 12-3 mark at the 160-pound weight class. However, Dunbar is not alone as five Maryville wrestlers already have double-digit wins.

Seniors Jeff Beacom, at 189 pounds, and Calvin Mathes, at 140 pounds, both have 11 wins. Beacom leads the team in the number of pins with 10.

Junior Mark Anderson owns a 10-3 record in the 112-pound weight class, but a quick contributor has been freshman Jeremy Bradshaw, who has

posted a 10-3 mark in the 152-pound weight class.

Maryville will then move on to the Nebraska City Tournament this Saturday in Nebraska City, Neb.

Seven schools have been invited to the tournament, which include Maryville, Gretna, St. Pius X, York, Millard South, Millard West and Beatrice high schools.

The 'Hounds will be competing against bigger schools compared to what they have seen this year, and they will face some of their toughest opponents of the year at this tournament.

"When we made our schedule, we wanted to challenge our wrestlers," Drake said. "If you don't challenge

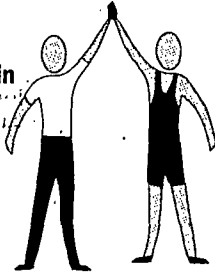
yourself with tougher competition, you won't get any better."

"Savannah is always up for us...they always give us a hard time."

Lee Miller,
Maryville High School
assistant wrestling coach

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42 seconds



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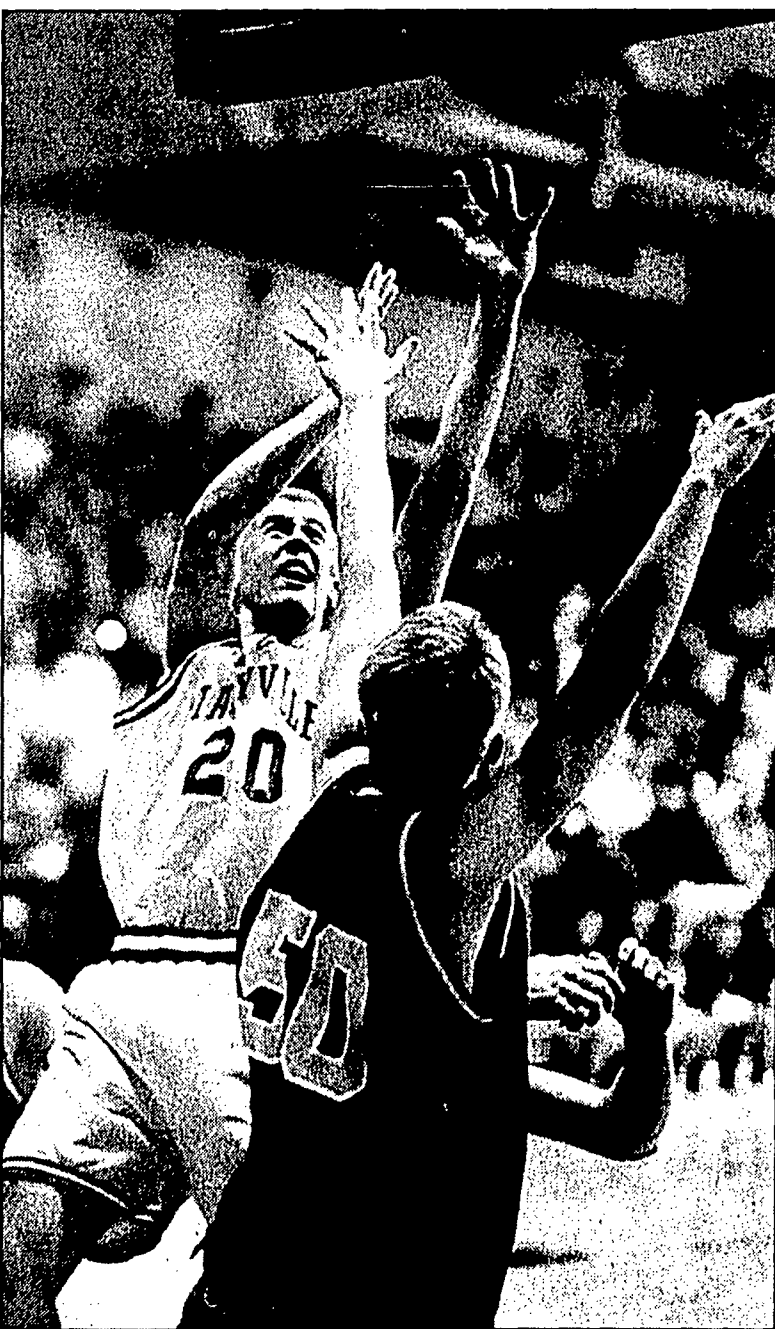
Maryville Star Athlete



Ryan Morley*
Sophomore

As a sophomore, Morley has been one of the key contributors to the 'Hound boys' basketball team. Morley scored 11 points in Maryville's last two wins against St. Pius X and South Harrison.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff



Junior John Otte puts back a missed shot for two points Saturday night in the championship game of the

Savannah Tournament against St. Pius. The hounds won the game 65-49 to wrap up the title.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Boy cagers trounce Bulldogs

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound boys' hoopsters continued their winning ways Tuesday night, defeating South Harrison 58-26 on the hardwood.

Maryville has been on a roll of late, reeling off four straight victories and capturing the Savannah Invitational Tournament title last weekend.

Defense was the order of the day for the 'Hounds as they held South Harrison to a meager 26 points in the contest.

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky said his team did an outstanding job on the defensive side of the ball.

"I think we did a really good job defensively," Kuwitzky said. "They had a go-to guy (Jake Willis) that is a really great scorer and John Otte covered him most of the night and really did a good job on him."

Junior forward Grant Sutton led the 'Hounds in scoring, draining 19 points in the win. Sophomore Ryan Morley added another 11 against South Harrison.

Sutton said the 'Hounds played a very good game defensively, but they could have done a better job on the offensive end.

"Defensively, they ran a zone and we didn't attack the zone very well," Sutton said. "We're getting better and

we will continue to improve."

The road will not get any easier for the Spoofhounds, Kuwitzky said.

"We're going into a real tough part of our schedule right now, so we are going to have to keep getting better," Kuwitzky said.

Maryville's next game is 7:30 p.m. Friday in Chillicothe where the Spoofhounds will meet the Hornets. The Spoofhounds will travel Tuesday to Benton for a game with the Cardinals.

The 'Hounds fell to the Cardinals in double overtime in Maryville two weeks ago when the teams met the first time this year.

'Hounds take Savannah Tourney

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhound boys' basketball team proved it was the top dog by clinching a tournament championship. The 'Hounds defeated the St. Pius Warriors 65-49 at the 70th annual Savannah Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

"I think (going into the tournament) we just had to play well and execute and I was proud of the way we did," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said.

Kuwitzky believes his team can learn a lot from playing a team of St. Pius' ability.

"I think it is a real good game to build on," Kuwitzky said. "St. Pius is a really good team. They are well coached, they're physical and that's the kind of ball we're going to have to be facing."

Maryville has a fairly young team, but they have matured since the beginning of the season and Kuwitzky knows the value of this game.

"We're a young team and the players need to be in these kind of envi-

ronments," Kuwitzky said. "I think it's good for them."

Offensively, the 'Hounds overcame a rough start from the floor to win the game. The 'Hounds just could not get the ball in the basket early on, but regained their confidence in the second period.

The Spoofhounds were in a back-and-forth battle with the Warriors and led only 11-8 at the end of the first quarter. After that, the Maryville offense ran on all cylinders and darted out to grab a 30-18 lead at the half.

"I thought we played pretty good offensively," junior forward Grant Sutton said. "We shot the ball well from the outside and that is kind of unusual for us."

The Warriors did not show any signs of giving up in the second half, but the 'Hounds managed to keep up their intensity and at one point pulled ahead by 16.

Both teams reached the double-bonus at the charity stripe by the end of the third quarter. Down the stretch, strong free throw shooting by the Spoofhounds kept St. Pius from get-

ting any closer than a 10-point deficit in the final quarter.

"I was very pleased with our free throw shooting Saturday night," Kuwitzky said. "We hit 20-30, so that was good."

A trio of players led the way for the 'Hounds in the championship game. Juniors Adam Weldon and Tyler Hardy as well as sophomore Ryan Morley each contributed 11 points in the Spoofhounds' team effort.

"That is an ideal situation," Kuwitzky said. "If you get several players in double figures and spread out the scoring, that's good teamwork."

The Warriors needed two overtime victories against Tarkio Academy and Northeast Nodaway to reach the tournament finale with Maryville.

"Any time you get into the championship game it is more than luck," Kuwitzky said. "You have to work hard and make some plays and (St. Pius) did that. They beat two good teams."

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Basketball

Men's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
PSU	8	1	.889	14	3	.824	
WU	7	1	.875	12	6	.667	
CMSU	6	4	.600	14	6	.778	
MWSC	4	4	.500	10	8	.625	
ESU	4	4	.500	9	4	.563	
MSSC	4	4	.500	7	6	.438	
TSU	3	4	.429	7	8	.467	
NWMSU	3	5	.375	6	10	.375	
UMR	3	6	.333	11	6	.647	
SBU	2	6	.250	7	6	.500	
LU	2	6	.250	4	12	.250	

Women's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
MWSC	6	2	.750	12	4	.750	
SBU	6	2	.750	12	4	.750	
CMSU	7	3	.700	12	5	.706	
PSU	6	3	.667	13	4	.765	
ESU	5	3	.625	12	4	.750	
WU	5	3	.625	12	4	.750	
NWMSU	4	4	.500	8	8	.500	
MSSC	3	5	.375	8	7	.533	
UMR	2	6	.250	6	10	.375	
TSU	1	6	.143	5	10	.333	
LU	0	8	.000	4	11	.267	

Northwest Women

Jan. 22 Northwest vs. Washburn at Topeka, Kan.

Northwest Missouri State (60) Ickes 2-6 1-2 5, Feaker 3-7 0-0 7, Coy 3-10 0-0 7, Folk 6-10 0-0 12, Cummings 3-8 0-0 9, Wheeler 1-2 2-2 5, Casteal 3-6 0-0 0, Robertson 1-4 0-0 3, Edwards 0-5 0-0 0, Sump 5-6 1-1 11. Totals 26-64, 2-3 60.

Washburn (75) Lohse 7-8 0-1 14, Olberding 6-14 2-2 14, Shopper 5-7 0-0 10, Mohler 2-2 0-0 6, Wewe 7-12 3-7 17, Dallinghaus 3-6 0-0 7, Pierce 0-1 0-0 0, Angel 1-2 2-2 5, Casteal 1-4 0-0 2, Hadel 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-57 7-12 75.

Three point field goals — NW (Cummings 3, Feaker, Coy, Robertson), WU (Mohler 2, Dallinghaus, Angel). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 26 (Bohnsack 5), WU (Olberding 12). Assists — NW (Cummings 5), WU (Lohse 6). Total fouls — NW 19, WU 8. Technicals — None.

Northwest Men

Jan. 22 Northwest vs. Washburn at Topeka, Kan.

Northwest Missouri State (73) Simpson 2-4 2-4 7, Burleson 5-12 2-3 14, Redd 2-4 3-3 8, St. Williams 1-4 4-4 6, Alfard 2-4 1-2 6, Sh. Williams 2-4 0-0 0, Alexander 1-2 0-0 2, Wells 3-7 2-3 8, Glosten 3-6 1-1 7, Jo. Williams 3-8 5-9 11. Totals 24-56 20-29 73.

Washburn (91) Bule 10-16 16-21 37, Sweet 6-12 0-2 15, Schuler 1-1 0-0 2, Canfield 4-7 2-2 13, Staats 3-9 0-0 9, Boswell 0-4 0-0 0, Krueger 1-3 0-0 0, Compton 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 1-3 0-0 3, Cherry 0-1 0-0 0, Pollard 4-5 2-4 10. Totals 30-62 20-29 91.

Three point field goals — WU (Canfield 3, Staats 3, Sweet 3, Bule), NW (Burleson 2, Simpson, Redd, Alfard). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — WU 41 (Bule 11), NW 34 (Burleson, Jo. Williams 7). Assists — WU 24 (Canfield 13), NW 12 (St. Williams 3).

Jan. 18 Truman State vs. Northwest at Bearcat Arena

Truman State (76) Reuschel 3-6 1-2 8, Ramthun 8-16 1-2 19, Reinberg 2-9 4-6 8, Guethle 4-10 1-2 12, O'Donnell 6-16 6-7 18, Breckenridge 0-1 0-0 0, Fuller 1-3 7-12 9, Foulk 1-3 0-0 0. Totals 25-64 20-31 76.

Northwest Missouri State (86) Simpson 3-4 2-2 10, Burleson 3-6 5-6 11, Redd 5-9 3-3 15, Alexander 0-2 2-2 2, Alfard 4-5 2-2 12, St. Williams 2-5 3-5 7, Stephens 3-9 2-2 8, Wells 3-6 1-2 11, Glosten 2-5 2-2 8, Williams 2-3 0-1 4. Totals 27-54 25-31 86.

Three point field goals — TSU (Guethle 3, Ramthun 2, Reuschel), NW (Redd 2, Alfard 2, Simpson 2, Wells). Fouled out — Ramthun, Guethle, Fuller, Simpson, Jo. Williams. Rebounds — TSU 40 (Reinberg 9), NW 38 (Redd 9). Assists — TSU (Guethle, O'Donnell 4), NW (St. Williams 6). Total fouls — TSU 27, NW 25.

Men's Division I AP Poll

	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Kansas (71)	18-0	1775	1
2. Clemson	16-1	1688	3
3. Kentucky	16-2	1587	5
4. Wake Forest	13-1	1579	2
5. Utah	12-2	1397	9
6. Louisville	15-1	1383	10
7. Maryland	15-2	1319	11
8. Minnesota	16-2	1300	7
9. Cincinnati	12-3	1280	4
10. Duke	14-4	1084	13
11. Arizona	10-4	902	6
12. Villanova	14-3	892	16
13. Michigan	13-4	840	18
14. Iowa St.	11-3	838	8
15. New Mexico	14-3	731	12
16. Xavier	12-2	719	14
17. Stanford	11-3	585	15
18. Colorado	14-4	556	17
19. North Carolina	11-4	480	22
20. Texas Tech	12-3	396	25
21. Indiana	15-4	362	17
22. Boston College	12-3	226	19
23. Tulsa	9-5	175	23
24. Texas	14-4	155	—
25. Marquette	12-3	94	—

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:
Iowa 92, Illinois 90, South Carolina 75, UCLA 73, Pacific 53, Tulane 51, Georgia 46, Temple 45, College of Charleston 34, Mississippi 28, Connecticut 26, Oregon 24, Miami (Fla.) 19.

Big 12 Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	Overall
SOUTH	6	0	15	3	0	13
Colorado	5	0	19	0	3	3
Kansas	3	2	12	3	6	8
Iowa St.	3	2	11	6	8	8
Nebraska	2	4	10	7	8	8
Missouri	0	5	7	8	8	8
Kansas St.	0	5	7	8	8	8
NORTH	5	1	13	3	1	3
Texas Tech	4	1	10	5	5	5
Texas	4	1	10	5	5	5
Oklahoma	2	3	10	5	5	5
Oklahoma St.	1	4	9	7	7	7
Baylor	1	5	12	6	6	6
Texas A&M	0	5	6	8	8	8

Swimming

Northwest Polar Bears

Sunday, Jan. 19 at the Park Hill Invitational

8-UNDER GIRLS	TIME	PLACE
Rachelle Fink	24.5	8th
25 Freestyle	26.99	8th
25 Backstroke	32.71	3rd
25 Butterfly	41.41	8th
25 Breaststroke		
9-10 GIRLS		
Michelle Fink	3:14.04	4th
200 Freestyle	1:27.69	8th
100 Freestyle	47.98	15th
50 Backstroke	38.62	8th
50 Freestyle		
11-12 GIRLS		
Abigail Jelavich	1:13.06	12th
100 Freestyle	1:27.49	12th
100 Backstroke	1:36.79	3rd
100 Butterfly	33.11	10th
50 Freestyle		
11-12 BOYS		
Meggan Weiss	2:46.78	6th
200 Freestyle	1:41.75	16th
100 Breaststroke	1:18.93	21st
100 Freestyle	35.29	18th
50 Freestyle		

Park & Rec

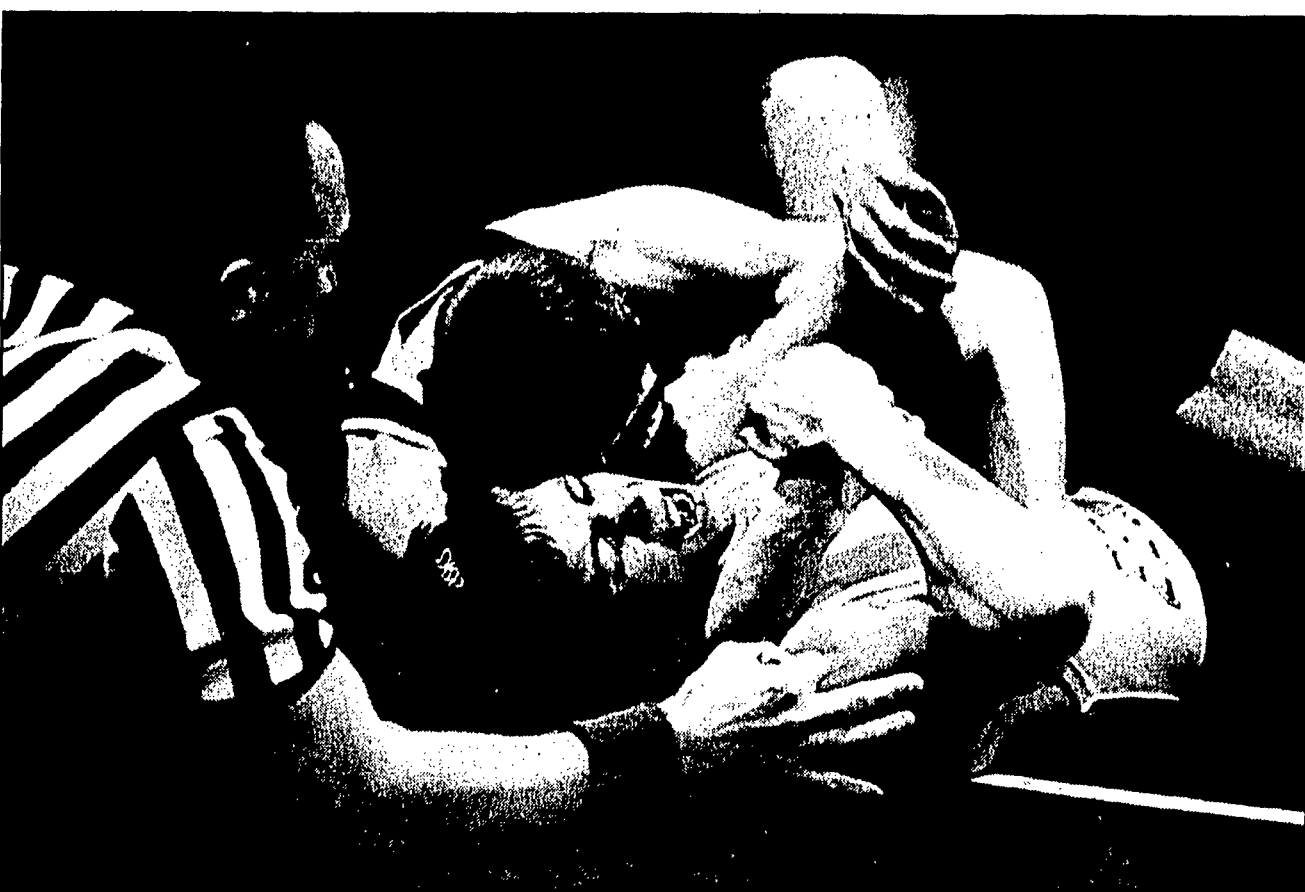
Basketball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE	W	L
Bank Midwest	1	0
Def Jam	1	0
Bucks	1	0
Laclede Chain Gang	0	1
Carter's Pharmacy	0	1
Mavericks	0	1
Outback	0	0

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE	W	L
Sunny Oil	2	0
Reed Construction	1	0
Bedford's Best	1	1
NEBS	1	1
Foster Brothers	1	1
Maitland Feed and Grain	0	1
Arnold Insurance	0	2
Pioneer Homes	0	0

MEN'S "C" LEAGUE	W	L
The Buckeyes	1	0
Service Lube	1	0
Comfort Inn	1	0
Hy-Vee	0	1
Kawasaki	0	1
Personal Touch Lighting	0	1
Fat Boyz	0	0
Hardees	0	0

Looking for a pin



Junior Bill Pummell of Benton High School struggles to break a pin of Junior 'Hound Mark' Anderson, who wrestles at 112 pounds, received three points for a nearfall and went on to win the match 16-6.

Greg Dalrymple/
Photography Director

NCAA awards Teale with \$5,000 scholarship

Northwest senior quarterback Greg Teale received a \$5,000 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. Teale, a 3.55 chemistry major, was one of 13 student-athletes in Division II and III, and 26 nationally, to receive this prestigious honor.

He will use this scholarship for pharmacy school at an institution that still needs to be decided. He hopes to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Creighton University or the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

On the field, Teale proved just as worthy for this award. A four-

year starter, Teale guided the Bearcats to their finest season in 1996 with an 11-2 record and a trip to the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

He threw for 1,720 yards and 18 touchdowns in 1996 and rushed for 249 yards and four touchdowns. This season, he also became the school's all-time leading passer and total offense leader. All together, Teale holds 19 school records.

Teale is the third Northwest student-athlete to receive this award. Bob Sundell received the scholarship as a basketball player in 1989 and Chip Gregory won the award in football in 1984.

Uhde wraps up career with stellar performance

Northwest's Matt Uhde finished his collegiate football career with a strong showing in the Division II Snow Bowl in Fargo, N.D., Jan. 11. Uhde was a unanimous All-MIAA first team selection in 1996 and was credited with four total tackles, two sacks and seven hurries for the West team as they hammered the East, 43-3.

He continued to rack up numerous honors after the Bearcats season ended in the second round of the Division II playoffs to the eventual national champion the University of Northern Colorado.

Uhde was named first team All-America by the American Football Coaches Association. He also earned first team honors from the Associated Press on the AP Little All-America team.

He was also named to the second team All-America team by the Football Gazette. Uhde was a first team all-MIAA selection.

Uhde finished his career with 139 total tackles and 21 sacks. He led the Bearcats this season with six sacks and was fourth on the team in tackles.

New MIAA commissioner chosen to succeed Jones

The MIAA's CEO Council announced Jan. 7 that Ralph McFillan has been selected to be the conference's next commissioner.

He will succeed Ken B. Jones, who will retire June 15 after 15 years as the first full-time commissioner of the MIAA.

Ed Elliott, Central Missouri State University president and MIAA CEO Council chairman, said McFillan is a good choice.

"Ralph McFillan will be a wonderful asset to the MIAA," Elliott said. "He'll take the MIAA to an increased level of prominence in the NCAA."

McFillan has served as the commissioner of two other conferences, the Gulf South Conference and the Metro Conference.

McFillan said he cannot wait to get started working for the MIAA conference.

"I'm excited and looking forward to returning to intercollegiate athletics by joining the MIAA, which has long had the reputation of being an excellent conference," McFillan said.

McFillan received his bachelor's degree in history and physical education at Kansas State University in 1964. He also earned his master's degree in education from Kansas State in 1967.

Wrestling

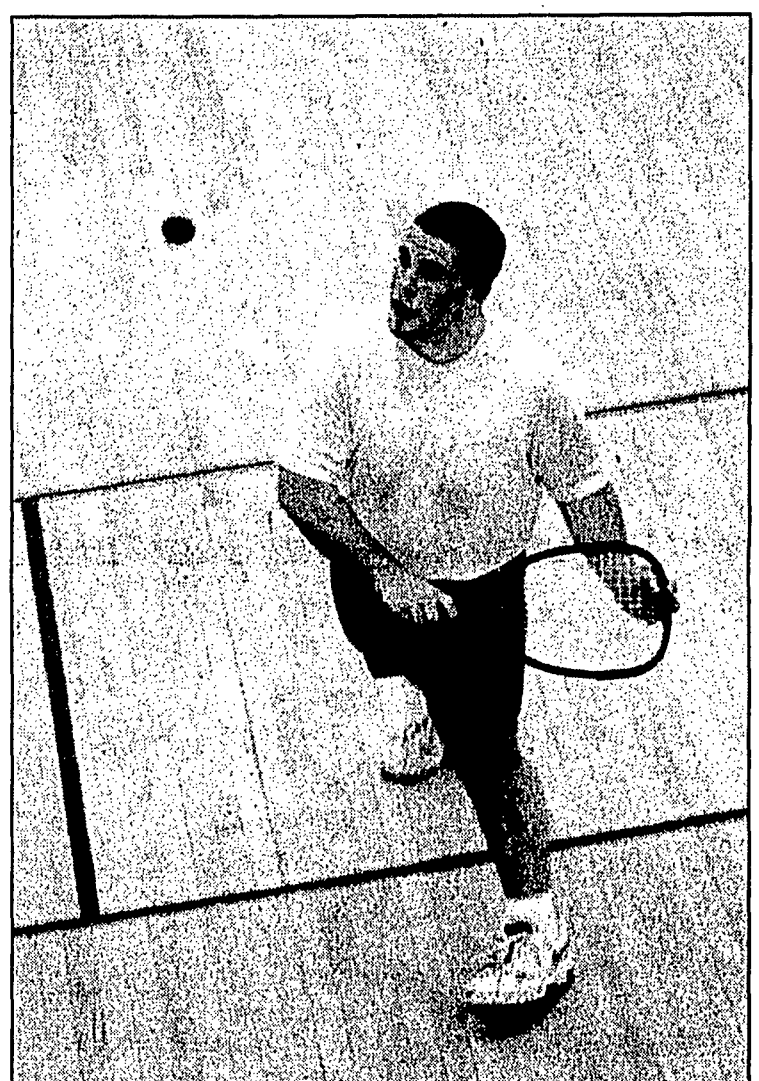
Maryville High School

Tuesday, Jan. 14 at Maryville High School
Maryville 66 Benton 12

Spoofhound winners: 103 — Justin Dredge, 112 — Mark Anderson, 119 — Jeremy Tobin, 125 — Heath Reynolds, 135 — Ryan Castillo, 140 — Calvin Mathes, 152 — Jeremy Bradshaw, 160 — Wyatt Dunbar, 171 — Chris Barmann, 189 — Jeff Beacom, 215 — Geoff Goudge.

overall record 4-1 conference 2-0

Give it a rip



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Freshman Ryan Dawson returns a hit Tuesday night in the Student Rec Center. Bob Lade, coordinator of Campus Rec, said 1,934 people used the Rec Center a total of 23,680 times last semester.

AUDITIONS

For Singers and Dancers

Live on Stage...It could be YOU! From our 60's and 70's rock review, Stax of Wax, to our spectacular country music show in the Tivoli Music Hall, you could be in the spotlight for the '97 season, entertaining millions of Worlds of Fun guests. If you work the entire season (six days per week in the summer & weekends in the spring and fall) you could earn over \$8,000!

AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS

If you are a singer, please sing one verse and chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy; rock, country, show tunes, etc. (No Rap). Please limit your material to no more than three minutes total in length. Dancers should prepare one song to sing and a jazz routine no longer than two minutes. You must provide your own accompaniment whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. Acapella auditions will not be accepted. We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

Kansas City, Missouri
Saturday, January 25 - Park Place Hotel
1601 N. Universal Avenue
(Just off Front Street at I-435)
9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)

Kansas City, Missouri
Sunday, February 9 - Adams Mark Hotel
9103 E. 39th Street
(I-70 at Truman Sports Complex)
1:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)



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- Dangerous Minds
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- Jumanji
- Happy Gilmore
- Clueless
- Nine Months
- Walk in the Clouds

Top 10
for '96!



Check out the top 100 national rentals for 1996. See what you missed or take a second look!

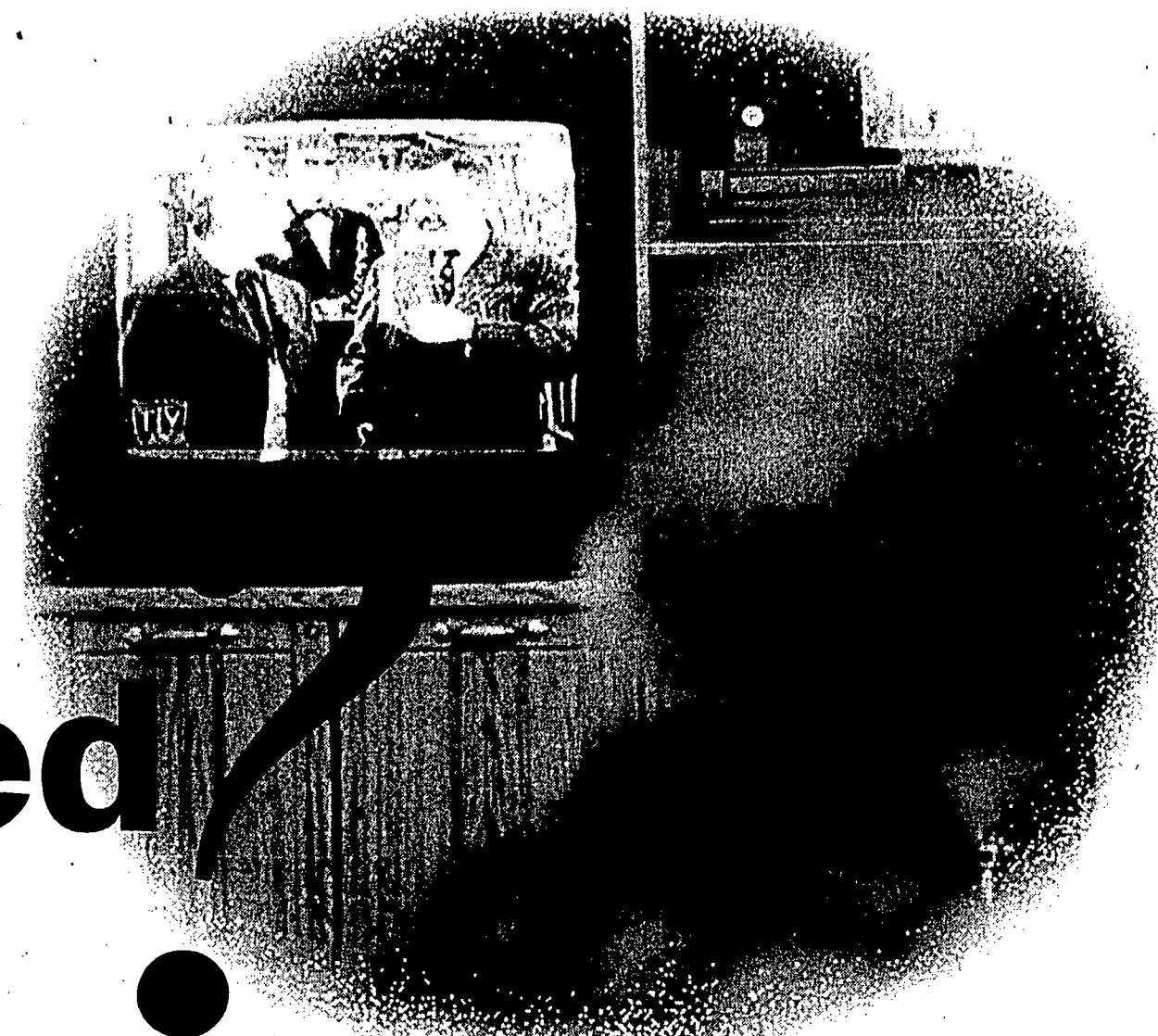
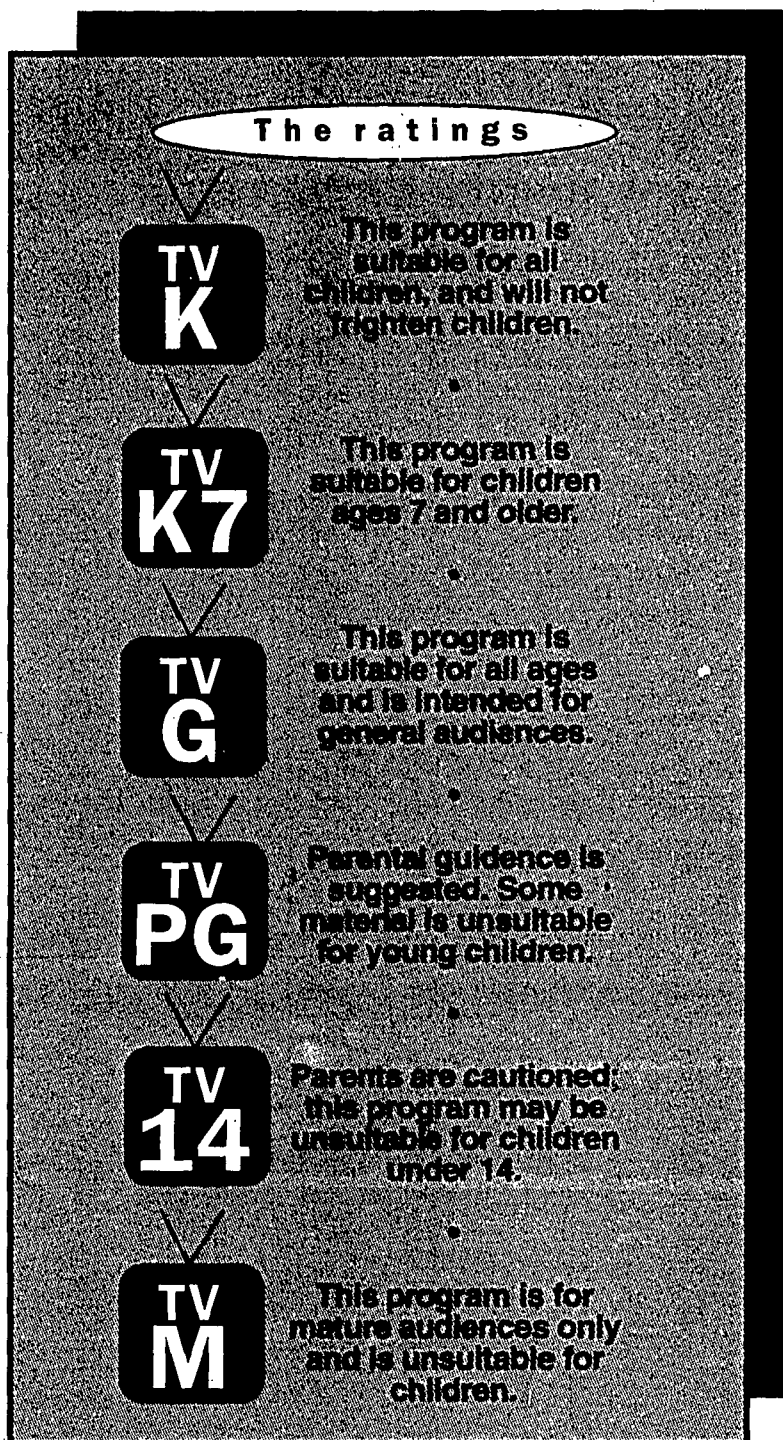
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Is the TV rating system overrated?

Experts and parents struggle with the new television rating system. They discuss what they need to make it work.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
Carmelita Ashby's 8-year-old son, Roy, watches 'The Adams Family' on television Wednesday evening. His mother said the new rating system needs to include more about the content of the program in order for her to monitor her son's viewing habits.

When viewers turn on the television, they now notice a rating box in the corner. What viewers may not be able to tell from the little box, however, is the argument being battled over the system.

The new rating system was implemented December 19, 1996 after President Clinton passed the Telecommunications Law in February 1996. The law requires that beginning in 1998, all new television programs produced must include a "violence chip." The V-chip is a device that allows parents to block out any programs they believe are unsuitable for their children.

A rating system was needed in order for the V-chip to allow parents to block programs that are unsuitable for children. The rating system and V-chip would allow parents to simply program only shows with ratings suitable for their children. Once those ratings are programmed into the television, any show with a rating not programmed into the television would not be transmitted.

The rating system has not won the complete approval of many parents and experts. John Livingstone, child and adolescent psychologist and broadcast consultant from Harvard University, said the current rating system does not incorporate any scientific findings on the health of young people.

"Parents want to know what is healthy for their children," Livingstone said. "This system is not based on what we have proven to be healthy for young people."

Carmelita Ashby, a Maryville mother, monitors her 8-year-old son's viewing habits. She allows her son to watch what she believes her son is capable of understanding at 8-years-old.

"There are certain shows like 'Cosby,' that I let him watch. 'Cosby' teaches about different life experiences," Ashby said. "Some television cannot watch are shows like 'Martin.' There are a lot of sexual issues and other things that he doesn't know about discussed on that program."

David Walsh, executive director of the National Institute on Media's Impact on Children, said the system is needed because the media shows more violence and racy material, but the system is not what parents need to monitor their children's television.

A decade ago, seventy-three percent of the parents polled said they wanted to know more about the content of movies in the rating system.

In a similar poll taken last summer, 600 parents were asked what they wanted from the television rating system. Three-fourths of the parents wanted to know the content of the program.

"I want to know what to expect to see in the show," Ashby said. "Whether it's violence, or language, I want to know."

Walsh said the problem is tremendous because the ratings lack content information. Instead, the system is based on age, even though not all children are able to emotionally handle the same material at the same age.

Walsh said parents need to pay attention to their children's viewing habits, and notice what may cause their children emotional harm.

Secondly, Walsh noticed the ratings are given by the executives of the program.

"This causes very biased opinions, and due to the competitive financial pressure in the industry, executives tend to lean toward the ratings that will keep advertisers," Walsh said.

Ashby also thinks there is a flaw in the way the ratings are given to each program.

"A board who won't be making money no matter what rating the program is given should rate the programs," Ashby said.

Both Walsh and Livingstone agree the largest drawback for the current system is how it was created.

"There is no criteria for these ratings," Livingstone said. "The executives rate the shows using their own morals and ideas."

Mark Liepis, spokesperson from the Rosie O'Donnell Show, said the show is rated TVG due to its content.

"The show is intended for general audiences," Liepis said. "The spirit of the show is fun, and it's something children could watch with their parents. There are very few moments that would carry the show out of the TVG rating."

“Parents want to know what is healthy for their children.”

John Livingstone,
Child and adolescent psychologist
from Harvard University

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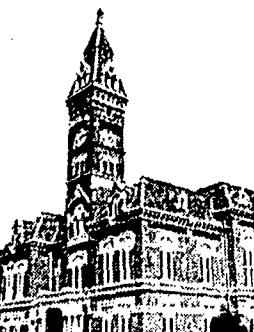
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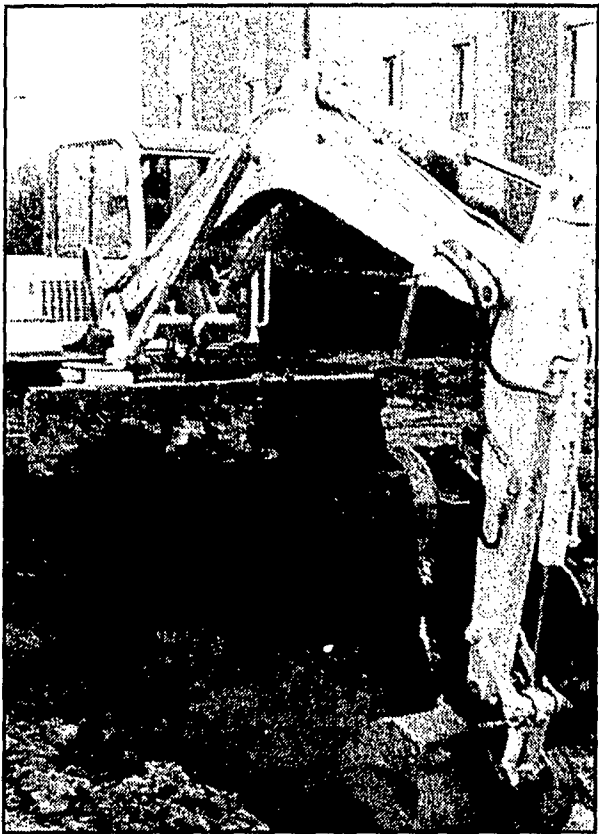
Thursday, January 23, 1997

Volume 70, Issue 16

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Mark Wilson of Loch Construction removes dirt from around deteriorated steam pipes between the Robert Foster Aquatic Center and Martindale Gym. Job Fields, a construction manager from ServiceMaster, said the area around Martindale Gym would be completed in about one month.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Crews begin piping repairs

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Northwest is digging itself in a hole — literally. Because of a need to replace steam pipes on the south side of the University, construction crews will be working on campus until September.

Work started over Christmas break in the area between Martindale Gym and the Foster Aquatic Center.

The work is scheduled to take place in four different phases. The second phase will focus north of the Aquatic center and will progress toward the Administration

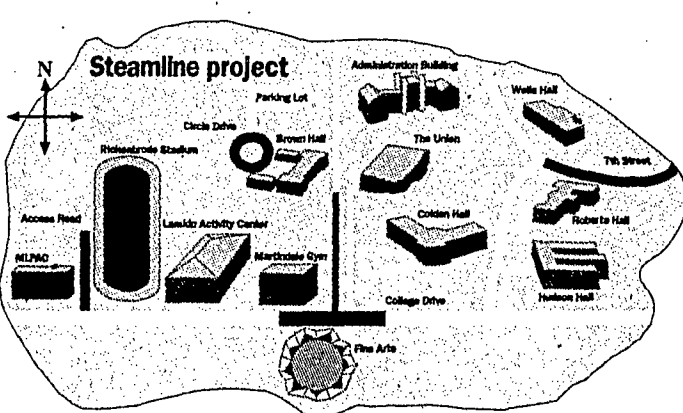
Building.

Jeff Barlow, director of environmental services, said the pipe system we have now is simply inadequate.

"What we have now is a pipe within a pipe system," Barlow said. "Groundwater and soil have caused the outer pipe to deteriorate faster than expected. We probably have thousands of holes in the pipes."

Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, said the chemistry of the soil caused the lines to deteriorate twice as fast as they should.

See PIPES, page 6



Christina Collings/Design Editor

Board decides to sell land if school bond passes

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Maryville R-II School Board members decided Wednesday that if the bond issue passed, 40 acres of land across from Northwest, known as Wells Property, will be sold to the highest bidder.

In the April 1 election, residents will vote for or against a bond to build a new middle school and renovate and add to the existing high school and elementary school.

Wells Property was purchased by the district in the spring of 1994. At the Jan. 16 meeting, the Board decided to change the proposed site to the 30-acre area southeast of the high school.

This location would be convenient because high school and middle school students could share playing and prac-

tice fields and busses, said architect Leo A. Daly, of Leo Daly Architects and Engineers of Omaha, Neb.

The cost of the issue is \$9,485,000 and will increase property tax by about 57 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This is the Board's seventh attempt to pass a bond issue.

In other School Board business, superintendent Gary Bell proposed having one regular meeting each month instead of two.

Board member Jim Redd suggested keeping two meetings on the schedule to keep the public well informed.

"One of the reasons we have two is to communicate with the public," Redd said. "The purpose of two meetings is to highlight various programs."

He suggested that one meeting have an educational focus and the second be

about business at hand.

The motion failed and it was decided to have one meeting per month with an educational showcase included on the agenda.

"We are going to be having a lot of extra meetings anyway because of the school bond coming up," Board member John Burgess said.

The Kindergarten Pilot Program was also discussed at the meeting.

Eugene Field Elementary principal Bev Schenkel and kindergarten teachers answered members' questions about the program.

The program, in its first year, is unique because it offers both full-day and traditional half-day kindergarten classes.

"Everyday we learn something new that we would like to continue or not try again," Marty Poynter, full-day teacher,

said. "We get more bonding time with the students."

There are currently 103 kindergartners. Sixty-two of them attend class all day with a ratio of one teacher for every 20-22 students.

The ratio for students attending Eugene Field for half of a day is one teacher to 18-19 students.

Teachers requested another Educational Resident (E.R.) to be hired because now two teachers share one E.R.

"They make it a two-teacher team," Poynter said. "It's easier to have small group instruction."

The Board voted to continue the program so that plans for the 1997-98 school year can begin. The possibility of hiring an E.R. will be considered.

"I commend the staff," Board president Rego Jones said. "I see nothing but

good things coming out of it (the Pilot Program)."

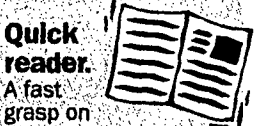
The Adult Basic Education program may extend its services to inmates at the Maryville Treatment Center. Preparatory and G.E.D. courses would be offered and materials would be provided.

Employees would start out teaching about 60 inmates. It would not be necessary to hire any new educators.

"It would be an additional load for our staff," Linda Stephens, director, said. "They are looking forward to the extra hours."

The agreement is currently in the draft stages, and it will need to be reviewed by the Treatment Center and the University.

"I want to be given the opportunity to try it," Stephens said. "I feel comfortable with it."



What is happening?
The Maryville R-II School Board decided to sell property it owns if a school bond passes in April.

Why did they do this?
The Board decided a new location was needed to pass the bond, so this portion of land was not needed.

Where is the land?
The land that could be for sale is adjacent to the University on the northwest side of campus.

Northwest employee dreams of country success



Vicky Martin, custodial services employee, sings "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" to her 3-year-old son Lee at her home Wednesday night.



by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Many would never imagine that there is a potential star wandering around the campus, yet working in the shadows of Wells Hall during the early morning hours, there is Vicky Martin, a custodial services employee who dreams of the Nashville limelight.

Martin is trying to climb up the showbiz ladder of success by writing and singing country western music.

She has sold two of the songs she wrote to recording companies and hopes to sell one more soon. Cutting a demo tape was a dream come true for Martin.

"Actually cutting a demo of a song is something I've wanted to do forever, but between work and school and everything else, that has kind of been on the bottom of the list," Martin said.

Making her dream a reality was not an inexpensive proposition.

"I was in the studio for about six hours and for my studio time, master tapes and the tapes they dubbed for me it was about \$200," Martin said.

The two songs she sold are traditional country music songs since her two biggest influences have been Patsy Cline and Hank Williams, Sr.

"Patsy Cline had a really sultry voice and Hank was very mysterious and his songs said a lot," Martin said.

The songs Martin sold are called "Bustin' Loose" and "Fools Remain Alone." She is hoping to sell "Broken Promises," another of the 20 songs she has written.

"My dad knew a lot of the club owners in Unionville and he would take me around and they would let me in so I could get up and sing with some of the bands," Martin said.

Martin found out early in her life that she had a special interest in music.

"I've always been into music," Martin said. "I have been singing" since I was big enough to talk. I grew up with country music."

See SINGER, page 6

Hit-and-run victim suffers head injury

A local woman is in critical condition after being struck by a pickup truck while crossing Second Street Monday.

Marilyn L. Mulkins, 56, Clarinda, Iowa, suffered disabling head injuries and is currently at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

Mulkins was walking north across Second Street when she was struck by Kyle D. Ebrecht, 17, of Graham. Ebrecht was issued a citation for failing to yield.

Roscoe Mulkins said it is too early to tell how his daughter-in-law will recover.

"She's had a terrible head injury," Mulkins said. "She fell backward and hit her head on the cement."

Compiled by staff reports

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Trimester calendars pose several problems

We were teased earlier in the school year about the possibility of these magical trimesters that could allow a student to graduate in under three years. Now, finally, the calendar committee has revealed two schedules that would make this possible.

The good news: It is quite possible to go to school all year round, provided you don't plan to take a breath. The bad news: If you would rather just go two semesters and skip the summer, you're on the short end of the stick.

More good news: Nobody plans to adopt either calendar now, although that threat still exists. Still, it is important for students and faculty to know what may happen in the future.

Calendar I is the more damaging of the two proposals. It provides for two regular-sized fall and spring terms, then a 15-week summer session that would be broken into three five-week sessions. Here's the rub: Between fall and spring there would be only a 16-day break, and between spring and summer there would be absolutely no break.

This would undo the progress the University has made with this year's schedule. With a longer winter break, a later spring break and a later start for both semesters, many students

saw their requests answered.

Even more important neither faculty nor students would have any time to breathe after spring finals before diving into summer.

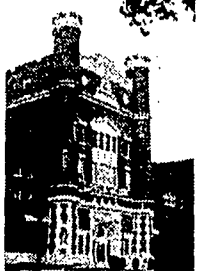
Calendar II is better than calendar I, but it still poses problems. Here, classes would be 60 minutes long, slightly shorter fall and spring terms (a week shorter than calendar I) and more break time than calendar I.

While it may seem petty, the 60-minute classes would cause an awkward, stunted version (i.e., classes at 10:10, 11:20, 12:30, etc.).

Regardless of which calendar is better, the fact remains that implementing either one seriously disadvantages students who choose to continue taking just the fall and spring sessions. These students have to put up with a

16-day winter break (compared to a 31-day break this year) to accommodate the needs of a full summer session.

It is important to note again that the calendar committee is not recommending either calendar yet. Until then, students and faculty should stay informed and voice concerns to the committee. Our suggestions: Write to the committee or send letters to the editor. Make your opinions known before your future at Northwest is out of your hands and on a new calendar.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

Streets, homes need better identification

Driving in Maryville is a relatively easy task. The main streets are clearly marked and it is easy to give directions to those unfamiliar with the town by using focal points such as the Nodaway County Courthouse, the University or one of the many local restaurants and businesses.

However, detouring off these main roads is an adventure. It is virtually impossible to give accurate directions in a town where the street signs are knocked down, the corners of streets are not properly lit and many of the homeowners fail to place visible house numbers.

Some of the streets in Maryville turn into dead ends and reconnect blocks away on the other side of town.

There are poles on the west side of town with no signs. Even with a marked street guide, finding certain addresses is difficult.

For those of you who do not understand what we mean, try delivering newspapers in the dark. Part of our job as a newspaper is to deliver our product to our readers. However, this task is sometimes very difficult.

Most of our newspaper carriers are not from Maryville and do not know all the nooks and crannies of this

town. Many have reported back to the office after delivering saying they could not find certain houses.

One pair of carriers looked for over an hour to find a house in the 600 block of South Grand. This house has yet to be found.

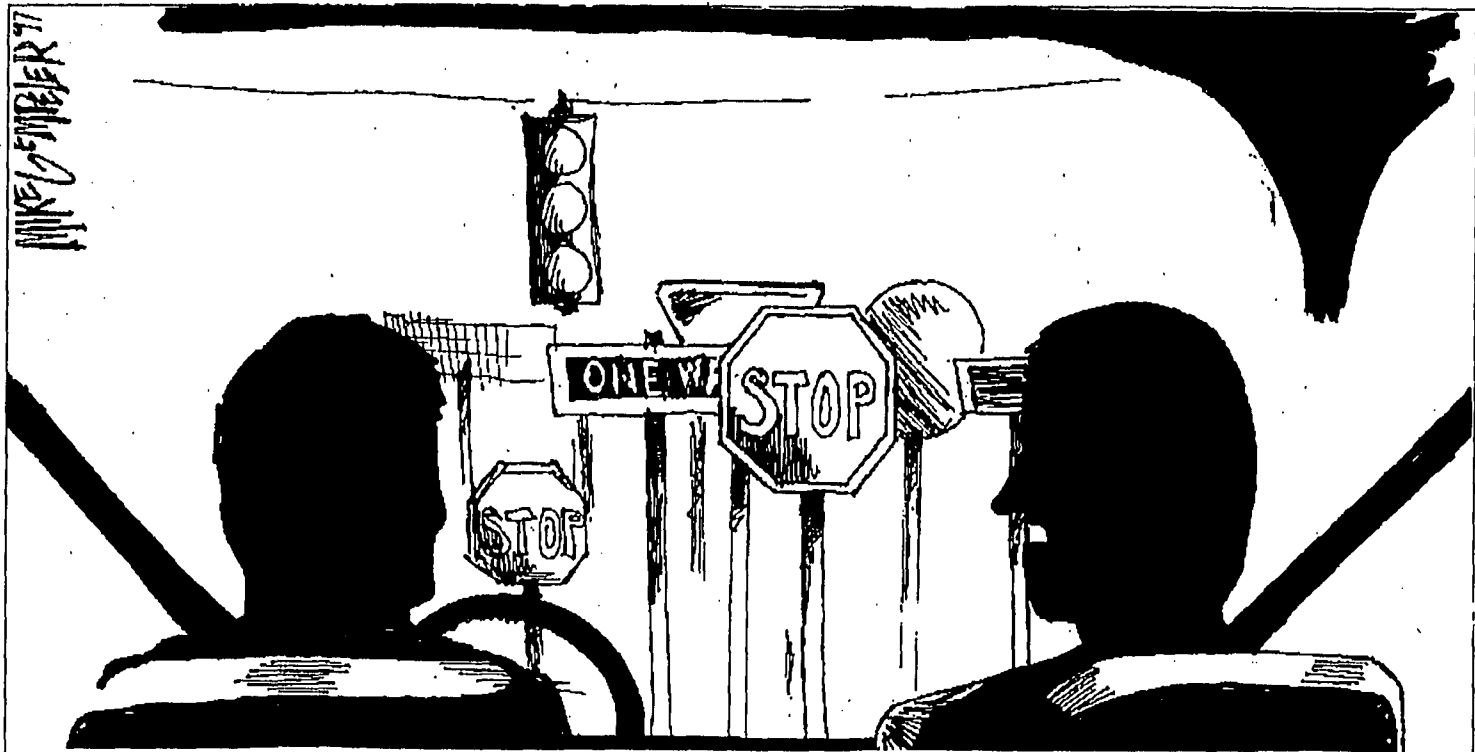
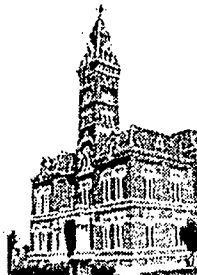
It is not only the dark that creates problem; not being able to see house numbers from the street also hinders us from delivering newspapers to the homes.

We assume we are not the only people in this town who believe the city needs to take care of its street signs.

There are many other businesses, such as restaurants and mail delivery services, that deliver products in this town. There are also many people who live here who are not familiar with the streets.

We encourage our city leaders to take care of this problem. To homeowners and residents of the community, please mark your house clearly by putting the house number in clear vision.

Not only will this make it easier for all the delivery people in the community, but it will also make our community more welcoming to those who choose to visit.



"From my calculations, Bob, it will take five hours to find grandma's house in Maryville."

MyTurn

New year brings same routines



Jennifer Meyer

Even after comfort of long winter break, it's good to be back

I have always hated being the bearer of bad news, so I will say this quickly. The holidays are now over and it is time to return to the 'Ville.

It is a new year, a new semester with new classes, new professors, new assignments and new demands. It is a chance to improve upon that maybe not-so-good grade card, raise your GPA and get involved on campus and the community, too.

Now, I realize returning to Maryville and Northwest for many, myself included, means an end to Mom's home-cooking, Mom doing the laundry and the comfort of your own room and your own bed. It also means a return to the frequent Wal-Mart runs, Itza Pizza and obviously the return of classes.

For those students that are, dare I say, lucky enough to be Maryville residents, the beginning of the semester may not be that big of a deal. If you live at home, or live off campus, there is no need to pack up your belongings and move into the residence halls.

However, anyone that must travel, such as myself, knows what preparations must be made for the long haul. Coming from Omaha, the drive is not nearly as difficult as trying to get all of my things in my car without them getting squished or broken. It took me several tries to accomplish a seemingly simple task.

Then, there is always the unloading and unpacking. Trying to get the luggage out of the car can be just as challenging as trying to get it in. My roommate and I made nine trips to and from our cars to our room, conveniently on the third floor, to get everything unloaded. This would not have been such a pain if the temperatures had been above zero.

While the weather has given us some reprieve lately, there is no guarantee the 30s, 40s, 50s or even 60s will last. No one looks forward to walking to class in sub-zero temperatures, so hopefully there will not be another arctic blast. Regardless, classes have started and will continue until May.

Seniors, May 17 is virtually right around the corner. This means the cap and gown, a diploma and a new phase of your life is fast approaching. There is approximately 15 weeks left, and if this semester goes as the last one did, it will be over before you know it.

For students who are not graduating, this may just be another semester of school. This is only my second semester as a college student, and after the break that I had, I am glad to be back.

Call me crazy, but I am looking forward to getting back into the swing of things. It gives me something to do.

Between my classes and newspaper work and whatever social life I salvaged in my spare time last semester, I had a good time. I am hoping this semester goes equally as well for myself and for all of you as well.

Jennifer Meyer is a chief photographer for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Cable prices should reflect service quality



Chris Geinosky

Some don't want unnecessary channels and accompanying hassles

Well, we're back in the great city of Maryville. We were greeted with cold weather, snowy streets and raised cable prices?

What the hell is this all about? There are many characteristics that describe living in this town, but now we get the honor of adding cable prices to the top of the list.

Currently, city folk pay the base rate of \$22.95 for basic cable (you know, the 37 channels that come in every once in a while).

Now they want us to pay another three bucks for three more channels that will come in when the weather permits.

I don't know about anyone else, but I think this is a little bit ridiculous. You know what I'm talking about.

The weather is bad, you don't want to go outside and half of the channels don't come in on your television.

Every once in a while is understandable, but I'd be rich if I had a nickel for every time the cable has gone out in this town over the last four years.

I'm not much of an entrepreneur, but if I had the dedication, the interest and that green stuff called money, I would be setting up my own cable company in Maryville.

Cable is a monopoly in this town, as it is in many places across the country, but that doesn't mean the company shouldn't provide adequate service to its customers.

I don't get to watch a lot of television, but when the opportunity arises, I think I should be able to view the channels I'm paying for.

Personally, I don't have anything against anyone, but some of the service I get is pathetic. Follow this scenario and see if this has happened to you.

Joe calls his local cable company in Maryville (ring, ring).

A voice answers on the other end, and Joe asks why he's getting charged another three dollars because he wants to only see the original 37 channels all the time.

The voice tells Joe to call the company's headquarters in Kansas. So Joe calmly picks up the phone

and dials the 1-800 number (God forbid, it's snowing outside and the phone still works).

Another voice picks up and asks how it can help Joe. Joe explains himself to the voice and says he feels he isn't getting the service he has paid for.

After Joe has finished, the voice explains why the charge has gone up \$3, but then the voice says if there is something wrong with the service to call the local outlet and talk to them.

Frustrated, Joe hangs up the phone after receiving a major case of the runarounds.

If you didn't catch on before hopefully you see the moral of this story, even if the 37 channels still don't come in on your television.

Oh, and if you're curious, I'm not saying this scenario happened to me, but if I were Joe, I think I would want to write a column about it.

Chris Geinosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

President should not be above the law



Chris Triebisch

Women's rights advocates should rally behind Jones' suit against Clinton

Where have the feminists gone? The Paula Jones lawsuit has presented a solid case for feminist involvement, but the feminists have become as silent as the echo of the wind on a warm, blue night.

Hum? Could it be that feminists have been forced to one side against a president that has stood by them on other issues or stand up for women's rights regardless of partisan politics?

Well, we know what the outcome has been. Maybe the feminist movement has died out because they were simply a group of women Democrats who were not inclusive, nor tolerant of any woman who didn't follow their ideology. There is a difference between being a feminist and being a women's rights advocate.

Case in point — Clarence Thomas. The evidence surrounding the Jones case is far more abundant and worse than any evidence against Thomas. If one doesn't think something taking place before office is ever valid, then why didn't that apply to Thomas?

This case should be heard while Clinton is in office because he is not above the law and should be held to the same standards as everyone else. Why is it acceptable for someone who is liberal to violate women's rights but when a conservative does it, it becomes despicable?

What makes this case so over-

whelming is how the media were caught napping while this case grew. Now, all of a sudden, we realize the president has a serious problem and people don't know how to react.

But this case goes farther back than many realize. Before Jones made headlines again, she was dismissed by Democrats, the press and many pundits as "trailer trash" because she was lower income.

Currently, the case is awaiting a decision by the Supreme Court to decide if someone can make a civil suit against the president while he is in office. The argument against is that it will disturb his presidency.

The argument is weak. The same argument, if applied to Supreme Court justices, Congress or anyone else serving in government without term limits. It would mean that they could never go to trial in a civil case as long as they keep winning office. The president has found time for plenty of vacations and golf excursions. I'm sure he could find time for the case. In addition, there is no reason why the trial could not be worked around his schedule.

The real issue is that Jones' reputation has been ruined, and to wait another four years is to deny her justice. Any good lawyer or judge will tell you that cases are better if they are fresh because memories fade and evidence diminishes.

Clinton is not a king. He is a man elected to lead us. If he does something wrong, which presidents are not immune to as Nixon showed us, then they should have the same standards as any other citizen. There is nothing in the Constitution or in common knowledge to suggest otherwise.

If this were an issue of a child being sexually abused, we would not even be discussing this now. It would be assumed that it would go to trial. But Jones is just as worthy of having her case heard.

If Clinton is really innocent, then this gives him the opportunity to clear his name. Another helpful aspect for Jones is that she is not looking for money. In fact, her lawyers are indicating that a simple heartfelt apology would be enough to end the suit.

Jones has already said the money would go toward court costs and charity. It really does seem that all she wants to do is restore her reputation.

The president is not above the law. Justice delayed is justice denied, and the feminists should stand up for Jones because women's rights should not just be for the liberal, feminist elite.

Chris Triebisch is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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NorthwestView

Northwest, like the weather, always changes



Dave Gleseke

Despite some hassles, expect exciting developments

Welcome back to another semester at Northwest.

Some things never change. Colden Hall is still undergoing renovation. One day you're wearing shorts and the next you can't walk across campus without several layers of clothing. And I suspect it is already difficult for students to find a parking space at certain times of the day.

But you can expect several new changes on campus over the next few months.

If you venture down by Martindale Gym and the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center, you can see evidence of another construction project on campus. Work began on the steam line project in that area and will soon be expanding to different spots around campus.

By the time the project is completed in September, new steam lines will be installed between the Fine Arts Building and the Administration Building; from the Power Plant to Roberta Hall; from the

Union to North/South Complex; and from North/South to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Needless to say, if you have seen the work so far by Martindale, you can imagine what it will be like throughout the spring semester. Just remember that all these areas won't be under construction at the same time.

There will be a few days when certain roads will have to be closed to make sure the project is completed. We'll get that word out to the appropriate media outlets as soon as we know that schedule.

One of the first changes will be the completion of renovations to the second and third floors of the Administration Building.

While there is still some touch-up work left to be done, a quick tour of those floors would give you a look at what the renovations have brought.

You'll have a chance to see those renovations when grand opening ceremonies

are planned for the Administration Building on Monday, Feb. 17. By then, hopefully, many of the offices will be up and functional in their new homes including admissions, financial assistance and the registrar.

You can also expect some progress on the trimester proposal. Three subcommittees were formed last semester and worked on developing questions on that possibility. Now the committees will take those questions and try to find out some answers from other colleges and universities operating under a trimester system.

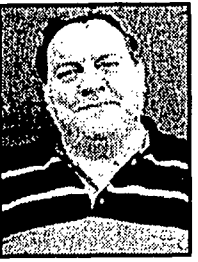
Finally, expect announcements soon on changes in the Electronic Campus, a new dean in the College of Education and Human Services and much more.

Remember, except for the cold and parking, nothing ever stays the same at Northwest.

Dave Gleseke is the director of news and information at Northwest.

MaryvilleView

Winter weather presents challenge for roads



David Middleton

Residents can help by driving especially carefully, not parking on snow routes

Each year winter comes and goes and each is generally different from the last. By our standards, this year has been a virtually mild winter. We did have some serious signs of winter in December, but so far most of this winter has brought freezing rain, cold temperatures and ice.

This type of weather makes it especially difficult to maintain our roads because it is nearly impossible to get the ice off of them, especially side roads that are not travelled heavily. In order to help melt or break up the ice, we use a mixture of salt and calcium chloride.

Unfortunately, though relatively inexpensive, salt only works effectively down to about 20 degrees. Then, the much more expensive calcium chloride starts working to melt the ice, but it is only effective down to about zero. When we have subzero temperatures, we are virtually defenseless. Then sensible, careful driving becomes even more important.

The Street Department operates on a specific budget. With nearly 70 miles of roadway within our city limits, our assets, equipment and dollars are stretched to the maximum.

With this many miles of roadway, the city has one Emergency Snow Route plan which encompasses several designated streets, including Main Street. The snow routes are clearly marked and nearly everyone can access a snow route usually within a four-block radius. The emergency snow ordinance goes into effect after 3 inches of snow. We have two road graders that are dedicated nearly exclusively to the Emergency Snow Routes.

The city is also divided into three sections we categorize as Snow Plow Routes. We have three snow plows (truck mounted plows) that maintain these sections. A fourth snow plow is dedicated to Main Street.

Along with the snow plows and graders, the city owns two loaders that work in cul-de-sacs, parking lots and anywhere else they are needed. Eight Maryville employees are responsible for clearing and maintaining this many miles of roadway.

It is important that residents move vehicles from the designated emergency snow routes when the emergency snow ordinance is implemented. This allows the graders to do their job effectively in clearing the snow from the roadways. So

please, when we have a measurable snowfall, listen to the local radio station. By moving cars, trucks, etc. off the snow routes, you not only help the street crews, but every Maryville resident.

In residential areas of town, we attempt to plow every street if we get 3 inches of snow or more. It is also helpful when residents move their vehicles from residential streets so the snow plows can clean side streets. Generally, if we have under 3 inches of snow, plowing the snow only packs it, resulting in slicker roads that take longer to melt when the sun does shine. Many times, an inch of snow that is packed and glazed is harder to get rid of than 12 inches of snow.

Winter is an unusual time of year and it is anyone's guess what will happen. We plan as best we can, but in this part of the country a large part of the plan is to be prepared, have the equipment in good repair, personnel availability and wait and see.

Our goal is always to provide the safest streets possible.

David Middleton is the street and Mozingo Lake superintendent.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How effective is the new television ratings system?



"I don't think it will be that effective because parents don't monitor what their children watch on TV."

Colette Null, teacher at Nodaway-Holt High School



"I really don't think it is going to make a difference because kids are home alone and it does not matter if there is a rating on there or not. Parents really can't control it, but it is a good idea for the parents to at least know."

Karla Jewell, nutrition and dietetics major



"Most of the kids are already watching the shows and don't end up paying attention to what's going on anyway. The only ones that really do are the parents, that's if they are home."

Matt Herring, junior at Maryville High School



"It is kind of bureaucratic if you ask me. It is going to be on TV, but it is not going to stop anyone from watching the program."

John Ballew, marketing major



"It's a good idea that parents can see it on TV and they can decide, but they should also watch it with them to see if it is a good idea."

Joe Moore, wildlife ecology conservation major



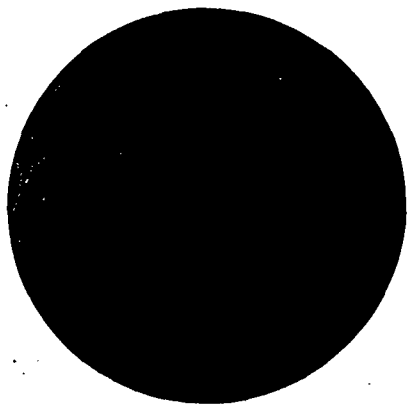
"Everyone is going to have their own value system so every parent will have a different view on what the ratings will stand for. But I do think it is a good idea."

Cathy Barr, travel consultant

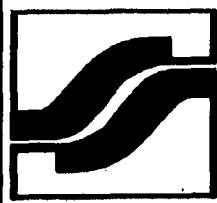
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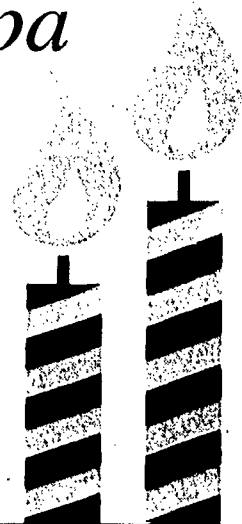
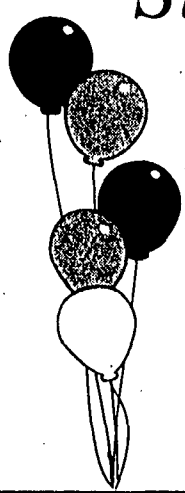
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on

January

28!



NEW ARRIVALS

Jack Alexander Macias

Andy and Teresa Macias, Maryville, are the parents of Jack Alexander, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces and joins two brothers. Grandparents are Linda Bloomer, Davenport, Iowa, Don Darrah, Lampe, and Luis and Ruth Macias, Maryville.

Margaret Ashleigh Bears

Michael Bears and Pam Owens, Maryville, are the parents of Margaret Ashleigh, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and joins one sister. Grandparents are Sue and Basil Owens, Eldon Bears and Margaret Bears, all of Maryville.

Quentin Scott Nielson

Dennis Nielson and Tammy Thomason, Maryville, are the parents of Quentin Scott, born Jan. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces

and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Mona Clements, Malden, and Don and Alice Nielson, Barnard.

Dimitry Alexander Younger

Gary and Irina Younger, Maryville, are the parents of Dimitry Alexander, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. His grandparents are Iraida Pirozhkova, Uzlovaya, Russia.

Brianna Kaylee Fuller

Gary Fuller and Andrea Cooley, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Brianna Kaylee, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and joins two brothers.

Grandparents are Debra Lincoln, Massachusetts, and Kirby and Betty Fuller, Burlington Junction.

Moriah Darby Johnston

William and Victoria Johnston, Albany, are the parents of Moriah Darby,

born Jan. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds.

Grandparents are Bill and Marilyn Evans, Gentry, and Joseph and Evelyn Johnston, New Hampton.

Taylor Leigh Slagle

Stan and Kimber Slagle, Maryville, are the parents of Taylor Leigh, born Jan. 12 at St. Francis Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and joins two brothers.

Grandparents are Eldon and Shirley Dobbe, Faucett, and John and Marilyn Slagle, Maryville.

Daniel Grant Poppa

Randy and Kristie Poppa, Albany, are the parents of Daniel Grant, born Jan. 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Danny Moore, Blanchard, Iowa, Mary Lea Doughty, Spring Hill, Fla., and Larry and Cheryl Poppa, Tarkio.

January 5

David L. Merrill II, Maryville, was traveling south on Dewey Street and Brice K. Derr, Maryville, was traveling north on Dewey Street. Derr was preparing to turn onto North Avenue and said he could not see Merrill coming over the hill. Merrill said he spotted Derr trying to turn and proceeded to apply his brakes and skid before hitting Derr. No citations were issued.

January 6

A local business reported that person(s) had been illegally dumping their trash in the business' dumpster. After an investigation, a summons was issued to Nathan J. Hill, 22, Pickering, for violation of trash services.

January 8

Dennis M. Jenkinson, Maryville, was parked in the 500 block of South Vine Street. His vehicle was struck by Bart R. Deardorff, Maryville, who was traveling north on Vine Street and lost control. Deardorff left the scene. After investigation, contact was made with Deardorff and citations for careless and imprudent driving and leaving the scene were issued.

Kenneth Minter, Maryville, was traveling west on Third Street and struck Dale D. Ray, Maryville, who was stopped at a posted stop sign and then pulled out into the path of Minter. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Ray.

January 9

Lori A. Eck, Barnard, was traveling east on Seventh Street and attempted to stop at a posted stop sign, but slid into the intersection because of snow. She struck the vehicle of Carol M. Beeles, Maryville, who was traveling south on Main Street. No citations were issued.

Julius B. Ellerman, Conception Junction, was eastbound on First Street and slid on the snow and started to slide off the road. Ellerman said he attempted to pull the car back on the road but overcompensated and the car slid off the road striking a telephone pole. No citations were issued.

Roy E. Eagan, Maryville, was traveling east on Fourth Street and could not stop at a posted stop sign because of road conditions and entered the intersection striking Richard K. Salyer, St. Joseph, who was northbound on Davis Street. Eagan struck Salyer's vehicle near the front driver's side, bounced off and struck Salyer again behind the driver's side door. No citations were issued.

January 10

Carol T. Jorgenson, Maryville, was traveling north on Main Street, when Ian W. Spradling, Maryville, crossed over into the northbound lane attempting to pull into a private drive. Spradling said his windshield was covered with a some snow and he could not see Jorgenson. A citation

was issued to Spradling for careless and imprudent driving.

January 11

Fire units responded to the 700 block of South Buchanan Street in reference to a smoke investigation. Upon arrival, it was determined that the blower fan on a wood burning stove had quit allowing smoke to escape and fill the house. The wood was removed from the stove and the fire in the stove was put out.

January 13

After receiving a complaint, a summons was issued to Wilma C. Ehredt, 54, Maryville, for discharging water in an alley causing an ice problem on the sidewalk.

January 14

While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle backing from a parking space which had expired license plates. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Montgomery W. King, 22, Farley, an odor of intoxicants was detected. King was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for expired license plates.

January 15

A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was issued to Earl J. Howard, 28, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

Mark A. Martin, Aurora, was westbound on Fifth Street and stopped at a posted stop sign. He did not see Sylvia C. Stickleman, Maryville, who was northbound on Market because of parked vehicles. Martin attempted to start into the intersection and his vehicle lost traction in the snow and could not continue and was struck by Stickleman. Stickleman attempted to stop, but slid on the snow. No citations were issued.

John C. Schieber, Maryville, stopped at a posted stop sign, pulled into the intersection and struck Gina R. Law, Maryville, who was traveling north on Main Street. A citation was issued to Schieber for careless and imprudent driving.

January 18

While an officer was on patrol in the 100 block of East First Street, a vehicle pulled from a posted stop sign into the path of his vehicle. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Dannah J. Duecy, 18, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for failure to

yield to oncoming traffic and minor in possession after a container of an alcoholic beverage was observed in the vehicle.

While in the 1100 block of North College Drive, an officer observed a vehicle failing to stay on the right half of the roadway. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Stephen C. Scamman, 20, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Ninth Street and University Drive. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Zachary L. Smith, 21, New Hampton, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

Neil O. Stensland, Maryville, was westbound on Lincoln Street and struck Dennis L. Richardson, Hamilton, who was parked. A citation was issued to Stensland for careless and imprudent driving.

January 19

While on patrol at the intersection of Third and Main streets, an officer observed a vehicle make an illegal left turn. The vehicle was stopped and an odor of intoxicants was detected on the driver, Mark L. Erickson, 21, Massena, Iowa. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully and he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for illegal left turn.

An officer observed several people walking in the 500 block of West Third Street. A female in the group attempted to conceal a beverage container when she saw the patrol unit. Contact was made with Kassey L. Sitherwood, 19, Maryville. It was determined the container contained an alcoholic beverage and she was issued a summons for minor in possession.

January 20

Kyle D. Ebrecht, Graham, was southbound on Main Street and was making a right turn onto Second Street when he struck Marilyn L. Mulkins, Clarinda, Iowa, who was walking north across Second Street. Mulkins received disabling injuries and was transported to St. Francis Hospital and later transferred to St. Joseph. A citation was issued to Ebrecht for failure to yield.

OBITUARIES

Orval Johnson

Orval O. Johnson, 93, Table Rock, Neb., died Jan. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 13, 1903, to George and Jennie Johnson in Table Rock, Neb.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; one daughter, Joan Marlice; two sons, Dale and Keith; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and one sister.

Services were Jan. 6 at the Table Rock United Methodist Church.

Patricia Seipel

Patricia Ann "Pat" Seipel, 69, Maryville, died Jan. 2 at Heartland Regional Care Center in St. Joseph.

She was born Jan. 22, 1927, to John and Nellie Merrigan in Conception.

Survivors include her husband, Roy; two daughters, Kathy Lipiec and Sister Patricia Seipel; five sons, Ken, Tom, Ed, Stephen and Michael; 12 grandchildren; one sister and four brothers.

Services were Jan. 4 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Leo McCrary

Leo McCrary, 70, Stanberry, died Jan. 6 at Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

He was born Sept. 19, 1926, to Jess and Rachel McCrary in Albany.

Survivors include two brothers and one sister.

Services were Jan. 9 at Johnson Funeral Home in Stanberry.

Thelma Stephens

Thelma C. Stephens, 85, Maryville, died Jan. 6 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born July 24, 1911, to Harvey and Mable Cline in Pickering.

Survivors include one brother and one sister.

Services were Jan. 8 at White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Nora Horn

Nora A. Horn, 94, Maryville, died Jan. 7 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 15, 1902, to Benjamin and Lettie Fenton in Clearmont.

Survivors include one son, Edward; two daughters, Beulah Dowden and Betty Nick; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were Jan. 9 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Bill Slaybaugh

Billy Joe Slaybaugh, 57, Maryville, died Jan. 9 at St. Luke's Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Feb. 18, 1939, to Forrest and Susie Slaybaugh in Pattonsburg.

Survivors include two daughters, Tarcie Slaybaugh and Tonya Sullivan; two brothers and two sisters.

Services were Jan. 13 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Harold Holmes

Harold Eugene Holmes, 76, Graham, died Jan. 10 at his home.

He was born Oct. 5, 1920, to Harvey and Minnie Holmes in Bellevue, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four daughters, Judith Collinsworth, Janice Holmes, Jo Derr and Jean Lansche; two sons, Jon and Jerold; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one sister.

Services were Jan. 13 at the Graham United Methodist Church.

Ramona Ball

Ramona Faye Ball, 58, Skidmore, died Jan. 11 at Fairfax Community Hospital in Fairfax.

She was born March 6, 1938, to William and Lucille Drago in Burlington Junction.

Survivors include one daughter, Kay Boles; one son, Steve; three grandchildren; her mother; two brothers; and three sisters.

Services were Jan. 14 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Lucille "Lucy" Egger

Lucille O. Egger, 92, Wheatland, died Jan. 11 at Osage Hospital in Osceola, Mo.

She was born May 11, 1904, to William and Delila Myers in Hopkins.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Owens; one son, Bob; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Services took place Jan. 14 at Swanson-Price Funeral Chapel in Hopkins.

Marie Dalrymple

Marie Margaret Dalrymple, 84, Stanberry, died Jan. 14 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Aug. 31, 1912, to Pete and Mattie Peterson in Clyde.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Granger; one son, Daryl; one

brother; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Jan. 18 at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in Stanberry.

Richard "Rick" Clark Sr.

Richard Elmer "Rick" Clark Sr., 49, Maryville, died Jan. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born April 1, 1947, to William and Beverly Clark in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Janeth; two sons, Richard Jr. and William; two daughters Robin Clark and Amy Clark; one step-son, Michael Erickson; one step-daughter, Cynthia Erickson; his mother; his maternal grandmother; three grandchildren; three sisters and one brother.

Services were Jan. 18 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Lucile Dowden

Lucile M. Dowden, 87, Maryville, died Jan. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born June 1, 1909, to Abijah and Mary Elizabeth Lawson in Wilcox.

Survivors include one son, Weldon; one daughter, Mary Hutcheon; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were Jan. 21 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Violet Keith

Violet May Keith, 83, Hopkins, died Jan. 19, at her home.

She was born Aug. 25, 1913, to Clarence and Vester Phipps in Maryville.

Survivors include nieces and nephews and one sister-in-law.

Services were Jan. 22 at Swanson-Price Chapel in Hopkins.

Marion "Butch" Puckett

Marion E. "Butch" Puckett, 47, Maryville, died Jan. 20 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He was born Oct. 25, 1949, to Marion and Helen Puckett in Maryville.

Survivors include four daughters, Michelle Puckett, Shelia Cassidy, Melissa Shields and Melinda Puckett; two sons, Lee Pettijohn and Chris; his father; two brothers; one sister; and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Jan. 24 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

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Dear Prospective Member:

Liberia should have a special place in the conscience of the United States of America. Its impetus to become a nation came from the United States. For 149 years, it was a stalwart ally of the United States. Yet for the past years, as a civil war has taken almost 200,000 lives, displaced more than two-thirds of the population and destroyed its infrastructure, the United States has treated this great tragedy as a regional problem.

Liberia has a unique historical and cultural link to the United States. Settled by African Americans, many of them former slaves, in the early decades of the 19th century, Liberia became a republic in 1847. The United States influence on Liberia is reflected in the African nation's constitution, the star and stripes of its red, white and blue flag, the structure of its government, the names of its cities, its schools' curriculum, its official language and the remarkable degree of good will its citizens feel toward America. Through all the major conflicts of the 20th century, Liberians been among the most dependable allies of the United States. In both World War, Liberia declared war on the enemies of the United States and offered vital air bases, ports, and natural resources to support the United States military. During the Cold War, Liberia voted with the United States on every significant resolution at the United Nations. It hosted facilities for electronic monitoring and became the largest base for United States intelligence-gathering in Africa.

Yet when Liberia's security was most at risk because of civil conflict the United States government deferred to ECOWAS, an under-funded regional organization composed of some of the world's poorest nations. Half of the \$10 million earmarked by the United States to support a peacekeeping force had not been committed by April 1996. Meanwhile, the cost to the United States of responding to the humanitarian crisis since 1990 has been emergency relief assistance valued at over \$445 million, over \$66 million provided in the past year alone, more than eight times the amount committed to peacekeeping.

In the absence of a viable security plan, the torrent of refugees continues to undermine Liberia's relations with its immediate neighbors. Though the United States has imported those nations to admit Liberian refugees, its own record of Liberian admissions decries the long relationship with that nation.

The approach to achieving peace in Liberia has revolved around the ECOWAS process for six years. This process has, in turn, been dependent on a core group of ECOWAS nations with the will and very limited resources to engage in diplomacy tour to committee forces for peacekeeping. Fourteen peace agreements have been largely brokered without the United States and other international parties, such as the United Nations or OAU, present with ECOWAS as working partners at the negotiating table. The result of this agreements and the resources, and leverage, necessary for successful implementation, produced the tragic results that we have witnessed in Liberia.

On August 17 the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) concluded meeting that provide a new timetable for the peace process. Starting August 20, the warring factions are to observe a cease-fire, dismantle checkpoints and withdraw from zones of combat. The peacekeeping force, expanding from 8500 to 18,000 troops, is to deploy throughout Liberia in November. Demobilization is to be completed by January 31. Elections are to be held on May 31 with a turnover to an elected government on June 15. The revised plan calls for sanctions against members of the warring factions that obstruct the peace process. Sanctions include restrictions on travel, freeze on economic activities, exclusion from electoral process, and war crime charges.

Now the United States has another opportunity to assert its international leadership at a critical juncture to ensure that the success of the new peace process. This leadership will not lead to an involvement of United States troops. It does mean that the United States must heighten its diplomatic efforts to help coordinate the process of peace and gather the funding that is necessary for effective peacekeeping and demobilization in Liberia.

The United States should take the necessary steps to ensure that its commitment of \$30 million to support the ECOMOG peacekeeping force is obligated before the end of the fiscal year 1996. While the United States pledge of \$30 million is a step in the right direction it will not alone enable a doubling of ECOMOG to the 18,000 troops necessary for deployment by November. It is vital that the United States provide additional funds to make up this shortfall or take the lead to obtain significant pledges from other donor countries. A top priority of the United States should be the implementation of a serious program for demobilizing Liberia's combatants. Regretfully, no additional funding has been pledged by the United States to improve what was an inadequately funded and designed demobilization plan. In fact, some of the funds allocated in early 1996 for reintegration of Liberia's 60,000 combatants have been diverted elsewhere. The United States should take the lead in designing a comprehensive demobilization program. This program will not involve United States troops, but should include the resources for every stage of demobilization from encampment to training and counseling of combatants. A contribution of \$20 million (non-food related) from the United States will provide the resources necessary to initiate a well conceived demobilization program and encourage future contributions from other international donors.

President Clinton and the United States Congress must make Liberia a priority on our foreign relations agenda in Africa. United States leadership is critical if the key elements are to be achieved on schedule under the new peace plan. This leadership will not lead to an involvement of United States troops. It does mean that the United States through its Special Envoy, must heighten its diplomatic efforts to coordinate the implementation of the peace process and gather the additional resources necessary for effective peacekeeping and demobilization.

The United States should strengthen the response of the international community to the needs of the peace process. The foundation for a new international approach to the peace process already exists with the International Contact Group for Liberia, the group of donor countries that have pledged support to the peace process. The concept behind the ICGL should be expanded to a tightly coordinated partnership that includes the United States, ECOWAS, and the United Nations. This high level of cooperation will ensure that scarce resources are effectively utilized.

The outbreak of fighting in Monrovia in April-May of 1996 was the latest in a series of clashes in Liberia's intractable war. During the past nearly seven years, the war has produced shocking humanitarian conditions for Liberian civilians. The most recent fighting exacerbated even further these conditions. Humanitarian assistance organizations have been unable to deliver food and other emergency services because of the fighting in Monrovia. Their resources looted by gangs of combatants and the safety of their relief workers threatened, these organizations closed or dramatically reduced their operations in Liberia.

As a result of the civil war in Liberia, an estimated 800,000 Liberians are internally displaced; another 800,000 are refugees in neighboring countries that are among the poorest in the world. Approximately 50 percent of the population in Monrovia, upwards of 350,000 persons, were forced to flee their homes due to the April-May fighting and another 3,000 died. During June-July some 3,300 new cases of cholera were reported in Monrovia and a July survey found malnutrition rates for children in displaced shelters have increased up to 25 percent. Now that the dust of the Civil War in Liberia is settling down, an era of a NEW LIBERIA is at hand. Whether anyone likes it or not, a leadership is bound to emerge, supposedly to shoulder the national responsibilities of politics and administration and to ensure the continued survival of the Liberian people and culture.

That such leadership will be genuine and committed is a matter that you as Liberians and friends of Liberia can decide, or at least influence. But choosing national leadership is a serious and difficult business. In Liberia, bombed-out homes and shops are painful reminders of what happens when leaders are chosen unwisely. We cannot allow this to happen again. This is why the Liberian Social Justice Foundation is campaigning for PEACE, SECURITY, SOCIAL, ECONOMIC, EDUCATIONAL AND POLITICAL JUSTICE IN LIBERIA.

The Liberian Social Justice Foundation has carefully examines the administrative and operational policies of both the past and present administration in Liberia, and in our candid opinion, much more needs to be done to help Liberia go in the direction she needs to go. We as Liberians must try to have a positive influence on the selection of the national programs and the corresponding leadership which will inevitably affect our lives and the lives of our people for many year to come.

My fellow Liberians and Friends of Liberia, the Liberian Social Justice Foundation has embarked on a mission to ensure that PEACE, UNITY, SECURITY, FREEDOM AND SOCIAL JUSTICE prevail in Liberia. This is an awesome responsibility that can only occur if we cooperate as a team. History will judge us not by what we say, but by what we do. With God and the determined mind, there is nothing we cannot achieve for our Liberian Society. It is in this light that I urge you to support and contribute to the Liberian Social Justice Foundation's programs.

Liberia, the African nation established in the 1800s by freed American slaves, has been torn by civil war since 1989. What does the Liberian Civil War mean to Americans in terms of health care, humanitarian relief, stability throughout Africa and the continuation of missionary work? If you share in the dream of peace in Liberia, a country founded upon American ideals, you are invited to become more informed by writing to the LIBERIAN SOCIAL JUSTICE FOUNDATION, POST OFFICE BOX 31438, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45231. (513) 931-1872.

I am writing to introduce you to the Liberian Social Justice Foundation, Inc., a broad-based social nonprofit organization. The mission of the LSJFI is two-fold: we are dedicated to restoring a just and stable society in Liberia, and to improving the quality of life for all Liberians, both at home and abroad.

On behalf of our members, I appeal to you for financial assistance in support of LSJF activities. An application for membership is included which contains a breakdown of membership fees. Please know that any amount you can contribute will be helpful to us. Your support of the Foundation, and your awareness of its concern is deeply appreciated. Should you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to write us or call. Thank you for your time, your contribution, and your generosity. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Liberian Social Justice Foundation, Inc.

Best regards,

Edwin G. K. Zoedua
Executive Director/Chairman

EGKZ/rnlm

Faces of hunger in Liberia

Liberian children await arrival of a food convoy in Tubmanburg, 50 miles north of Monrovia. The city was cut off for months by fighting. People surrounded the trucks Wednesday when; when bags of wheat were opened, they grabbed handfuls and ate it uncooked. **World/A8**



U. CALENDAR

Friday, January 24

Student pay day
Four state honor band and choir, Charles Johnson Theater and MLPAC
Saturday, January 25
5:45 p.m., Women's basketball at Missouri-Rolla
Four state musical Festival, Mary Linn
Four state honor band and choir, CJT and MLPAC
Sunday, January 26
5 p.m., Delta Chi cabinet meeting, Chapter house
5 p.m., Wesley Center volleyball, Wesley Center
6 p.m., Sunday supper, Wesley Center
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, chapter house
Monday, January 27
Late registration ends
Basketball at Missouri-Rolla
3:30 p.m., Political Science meeting, Northwest Room
4:30 p.m., CAPS meeting, Northwest Room
5 p.m., Pi Beta Alpha meeting, Regents Room
5 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, Governors Room
5 p.m., Delta Chi meeting, 218 Garrett-Strong
5:30 p.m., General registration for night class, Student Service Center
6 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, University Club North
6:30 p.m., Financial Affairs meeting, Regents Room
6:30 p.m., How to build World Wide Web home page, electronic lecture room
7 p.m., ABC meeting, Northwest Room
7 p.m., Kappa Sigma meeting, Stockmans Room
7 p.m., Intramural preseason basketball
7:30 p.m., Hypnotist Jim Wand, MLPAC
9 p.m., LDSAA meeting, Colonial Room
Tuesday, January 28
3 p.m., Intro to WPS-plus, electronic lecture room
4:30 p.m., Delta Zeta meeting, Valk building
5 p.m., Sigma Society meeting, Governors Room
5 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma meeting, Regents Room
5 p.m., Sigma Sigma Sigma meeting, 326 Garrett-Strong
5:30 p.m., Science fiction organization meeting, Colonial Room
5:30 p.m., Graduate forum, 310 Administration Building
6:30 p.m., How to build World Wide Web home page, electronic lecture room
6:30 p.m., ISO meeting, Stockmans Room
6:30 p.m., FMA meeting: chili feed, 321 Clayton
7 p.m., Student Senate meeting, University Club North
7, 9 p.m., Hypnotist Jim Wand, MLPAC
8 p.m., Juilliard pianist Bruce Brubaker, CJT
Wednesday, January 29
12 p.m., Intramural 5 on 5 entries due
5:30 p.m., Women's basketball vs. Missouri Western, Bearcat Arena
5:30 p.m., Graduate forum, 310 Administration Building
6:30 p.m., Internet short course, electronic lecture room
7:30 p.m., Men's basketball vs. Missouri Western, Bearcat Arena
Thursday, January 30
3 p.m., How to build World Wide Web home page, electronic lecture room
5:40 p.m., Graduate forum, 310 Administration Building
6:30 p.m., Introduction to E-mail, electronic lecture room
9:30 p.m., CAPS film, MLPAC

Departments to form joint unit

Northwest athletic coaches may soon be teaching the two-step along with the 32 belly option.

The Board of Regents decided to merge two academic departments into one unit in an effort to simplify things.

On Wednesday, the Board combined the athletic department with the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. James Redd, men's athletic director, will serve as the head of the new combined unit.

At the same time, the Regents decided to

maintain a separate chair for the HPERD department. Janet Reusser, associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, will serve as the interim chair for the HPERD department until a permanent replacement is selected.

Redd, who is also a professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, will report to the vice president for community relations for athletic matters, and the dean of the College of Education and Human Services for academic issues.

Redd, a 1966 graduate from Northwest, has been the athletic director since December 1993. He has a master's degree from the University of Colorado and a doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

Northwest put together a task force to examine the results of such a merger.

Northwest president Dean Hubbard said, in the Board of Regents meeting, part of the reason for the merger was the University expects its coaches to teach as well.

Compiled from Missourian staff reports.

Wand returns for 13th visit to Northwest

by Colleen Cooke
Managing Editor

1996 was an odd year in the hypnotist Jim Wand's life. Last January, his second and third shows were snowed out (and his plane was almost frozen to the ground), then in August his Advantage '96 performance was delayed by more than an hour.



Jim Wand

But 1997 is a new year, as Wand returns to Northwest for his 13th year to bring his now-famous hypnosis shows Monday and Tuesday to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. His appearance is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and Encore Performances.

Monday's show begins at 7:30 p.m., while Tuesday's performances start at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for orchestra seats and \$4 for balcony seats.

During his shows, Wand hypnotizes a full stage of audience members who act out imaginary scenes that Wand dictates with his magnetic voice. The reaction of his subjects and the positive way in which people respond to him are the main reasons Northwest keeps bringing Wand back.

"He's proved popular over the years — that's why we're bringing him back," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said.

Last year, however, his shows took a back seat to the weather when a dangerous mix of snow and ice fell on Maryville Jan. 17 that resulted in the cancellation of both Wand's final two performances and University classes the next day.

After his first performance on the 17th, Wand realized that his private plane had been left outside to face the sleet and snow that quickly fell on the town. For about an hour that night, he and a few others struggled to push the plane into the University hangar.

This year, Gieseke said Wand's plane will definitely have a home in a hangar to guard against a similar occurrence.

After his shows, Wand will present a self-hypnosis seminar at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. The session, which Wand has offered since 1989, includes a handout with hypnosis tips. The cost of the session will be determined by Wand.

"It seems to be popular," Gieseke said. "There's always 150-200 people that show up. People are always asking him, 'How can I do this?'"

PIPES

continued from page 1

Barlow said the "candy-cane" external burn-off pipes around Lamkin Activities Center and the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building are a key sign of the deteriorating pipes.

"The steam coming out of those burn-off pipes comes from cold ground water against the steam pipes."

Not only does the groundwater force steam out of the external vents, it cools down the steam as it goes across campus.

"We have a loss of efficiency, the cool water forces us to increase the heat," Barlow said. "Once it gets to the fine arts building it is much cooler than it should be."

To stop this problem from reoccurring, the construction crews are building tunnels to place the pipes. Barlow said the pipes will not touch soil because of the concrete tunnels.

Along with the addition of new pipes, the University is adding a chiller plant. The new plant will produce chilled water that will travel through the pipes to cool different buildings on campus.

The new pipes will have the capacity to carry steam for heating and chilled water for cooling.

Barlow said many buildings on campus



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Mike Carter watches over the backhoe in a hole between the Robert Foster Aquatic Center and Martindale Gym. Other steam line renovation projects

that will soon take place will be behind Brown Hall, and one of the larger ones will close Seventh Street between Wells Hall and Roberta Hall.

don't have the capabilities to heat and cool at the same time. However, Barlow said with the new chiller plant and new pipes, buildings on campus will be updated.

"Buildings will be able to be heated and cooled instead of heated or cooled," he said.

To reach certain buildings the pipelines cross under some streets. Courter said to replace these pipes the construction crews are going to have to cut into streets. Among the streets scheduled to be closed are, Col-

lege Avenue, Seventh Street between Wells Hall and Roberta Hall and the circle drive behind Brown Hall, west of the Union. Courter said these closures should not present a problem.

"Those cuts can be made in about a week's time," Courter said. "At the most, two weeks time depending on the weather."

The project's \$8 million cost is being funded by state appropriation with additional funding from the University.

Concert band to be featured at convention in Tan-Tar-A

Northwest's premiere concert band will be a featured ensemble at the Missouri Music Educators Association (MMEA) Convention on Thursday, Jan. 30 at Tan-Tar-A.

This will be the third appearance at the MMEA convention in recent years by the Wind Symphony, which is directed by Alfred Sergel III, assistant professor of music. The instrumental group also performed at the prestigious convention in 1989 and 1993.

The University Wind Symphony represents the highest standard of instrumental performance at Northwest and members are selected through auditions. The group performs four major campus concerts a year, which typically feature guest soloists or con-

ductors and student soloists conductors.

The ensemble annually tours the four-state region and has also toured the southeastern United States to appear at Epcot Center, Sea World and Cypress Gardens.

During their concert at the MMEA convention, the Wind Symphony will perform "Now When Music's So Ubiquitous," Ky Hascall; "Russell and Ludmilla Overture," Michael Glinka; "Colonial Song," Percy Grainger; "The First and the Last," Stephen Melillo; and "The Melody Shop," Karl King.

Sergel has been Northwest's director of bands since 1981. In addition to the Wind Symphony, he serves as the director of the Symphonic Band, Bear-

cat Marching Band and the Northwest Percussion Ensemble. In addition, he teaches applied percussion, percussion methods, undergraduate and graduate conducting and various graduate courses in instrumental music education.

Active as a conductor, clinician and adjudicator, Sergel has conducted several district and conference honor bands in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. He holds degrees from Florida State University, the University of Florida and Northwest and is currently completing work for a doctorate in educational administration at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Compiled by the news and information office.

SINGER

continued from page 1

Music stars tell stories of developing story ideas, and Martin has a story about song in particular.

"A girlfriend of mine and I were kind of bumming around one night and I got mad at my boyfriend and we took off," Martin said. "We started playing around and I would make up a line and she would put in a line and before we knew it we had a song. Of course, I took it a little more seriously than she did so I cut a demo of it."

At 27, she and her husband, Bill, have a 3-year-old son, Lee. She is

working on her degree in psychology at Northwest.

Martin has been working for custodial services for about 10 months and the biggest benefit of her job is having tuition paid. But the downfall is the bad hours she has to work.

"The worst part is definitely the hours," Martin said. "This spring I'm going to be coming in at 2 a.m. and working until 10:30 a.m."

Martin's husband has been supportive of her and was glad to see things beginning to pan out for his wife.

"She has been writing songs for as long as I've known her," Bill said. "I was really excited when she sold the

first two songs."

Martin said she had always wanted to be a big star, but family life has changed her dreams.

"With a 3-year-old I have no desire to be on the road all the time," she said. "I would be content just to be an accomplished and acknowledged songwriter."

Martin has many reasons to enjoy singing and songwriting.

"It's a great stress-reliever and it kind of baffles people that someone my size can do baritone pretty loud," Martin said. "Basically, I kind of want to enjoy things day-by-day and get established as a writer."

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Encore performances announce rescheduling

Northwest Encore Performances announced date changes for ventriloquist Jeff Dunham and MTV veejay Bill Bellamy.

Dunham has rescheduled his performance for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 5 in the MLPAC.

Tickets for Dunham's show are \$10 for orchestra seating and \$8 for balcony seats.

Bellamy will not be performing Monday, Feb. 10, because of another schedule conflict. He will perform sometime in the fall and the new date will be announced at a later time.

Those who have tickets to Bill Bellamy can receive a refund at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Regents hire firm to take construction duties

Northwest's Board of Regents formally approved the hiring of Gould Evans Goodman Associates as the University's architect and CPMI as the University's construction management firm on Wednesday.

Both companies are currently working at Northwest on the Colden Hall and Administration Building renovations.

Northwest plans to use the two firms for as many as 14 projects over a 10-year time period. Each project will be issued a separate contract by the University.

McGary to be recognized on television Sunday

A local woman will be recognized in a one-hour special televised on KQ-

TV channel 2 following the Super Bowl on Sunday.

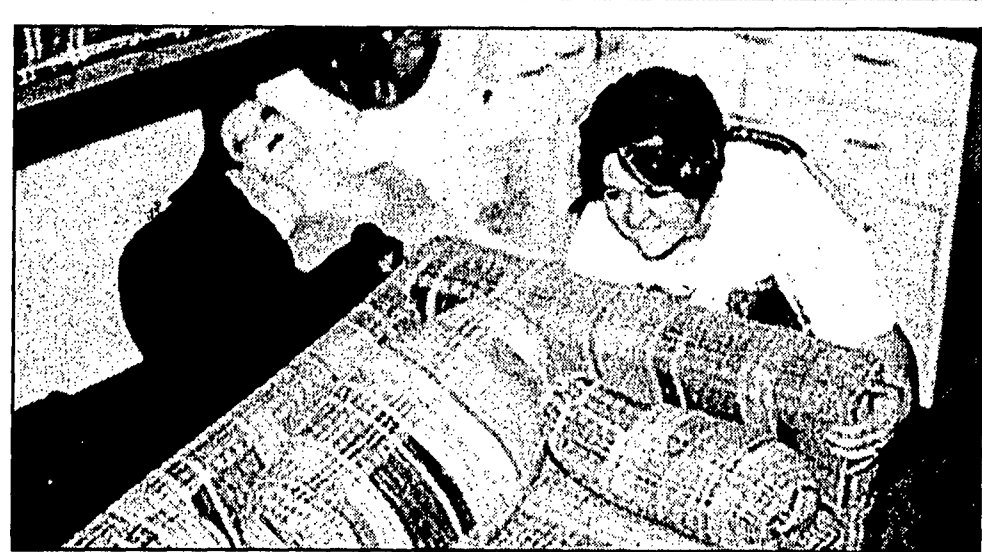
Dixie McGary, director of the Nodaway County Humane Society, was chosen by the television station as a KQ champion, a program that honors selected individuals who have helped out their community through various efforts.

The nomination application requested that McGary be honored for her work with animal rescue and the humane society.

"I don't feel like I do anything myself," McGary, who also works part-time at Northwest as a secretary in the freshman seminar office, said. "We work as a team."

At the shelter, she cares for sick animals that need medical treatment.

"I believe I was put on this earth to help animals," McGary said. "There is nothing more rewarding than to help rescue an animal."



Umph.

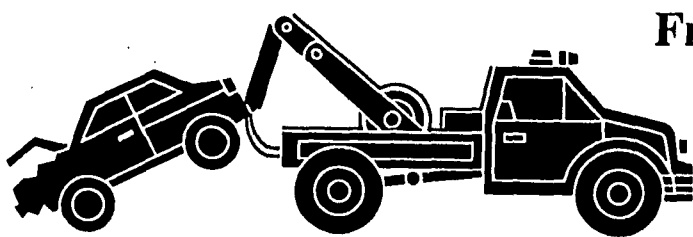
Carissa Dickson, freshman theater major, helps move a couch into her room in Hudson Hall. Adding furniture and other items from home helps make residence hall life more bearable.

Jennifer Meyer/
Chief Photographer

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THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER President focuses on health

By Joni Jones
Announcements Editor

With more than six and a half years of experience under his belt, Michael Baumgartner is taking over as president/chief executive officer of St. Francis Hospital.

"I think that the hospital is strong," Baumgartner said. "And I think that it has all the right things going for it; the fact that it is part of the SSM Health Care System only adds to it."

He is bringing with him plans to focus on the excellent quality improvements that are in place at St. Francis, as well as expanding and developing new ones.

"I want to continue the services here," Baumgartner said. "But I really want to focus on the people, what they need and are asking for through evaluations and assessments."

Baumgartner's many years of experience in health administration stem from being president/CEO of both Presentation Medical Center in Rolla, N.D., and Carrington Health Center in Carrington, N.D.

Although he has years of experi-

ence, health administration has not always been his first choice.

Before receiving his master's degree in health administration from Central Michigan University, Baumgartner had other dreams.

"Originally I wanted to teach history," Baumgartner said. "But, halfway through my undergraduate degree, I talked to a friend of mine who was already in the health management program and decided to switch to business to focus on health care."

Focusing on health care was one of the reasons Baumgartner took the position at St. Francis, but the community of Maryville played a large role in the decision, as well.

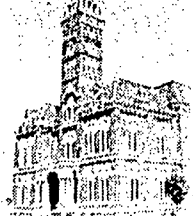
He described the community of Maryville as economically strong and very progressive. Baumgartner also believes that the school system is very good and all four of his children attend school in Maryville. The University is also a big plus in the community.

"I was looking for opportunities to advance my professional career and a well-balanced community for my family," Baumgartner said.

"I want to continue the services here. But I really want to focus on the people, what they need and are asking for through evaluations and assessments."

Michael Baumgartner
CEO of St. Francis Hospital

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Five candidates vie for open seat

Diverse group has hopes of becoming next member of Maryville School Board

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

The national election may be over, but the time for local residents to cast their ballots is around the corner. Voters will decide between five candidates for the Maryville School Board on April 1.

The diverse group of candidates includes Jim Redd, Northwest athletic director, Raymond Kinder, a retired school administrator, local lawyer Roger Prokes, Richard Douglas who works for the Natural Resource Conservation Service and Del Morley, director of financial assistance at Northwest.

Douglas hopes to bring some decisiveness to the Board and said one of the main reasons he is running is to help in the decision making process.

Douglas thinks the board has trouble making judgments in a timely fashion.

"I attended several board meetings trying to get the soccer program started," Douglas said. "It seemed to me the Board was very indecisive, and that kind of frustrated me."

Redd, who has been on the board for the past nine years and has presided over the School Board for two of those years, said he has gained a lot from his experiences.

"I learned many things," Redd said. "You certainly see things from the big picture, or behind the Board desk, so to speak."

Along with learning how things work behind the desk comes the added responsibility of taking charge.

"I learned a lot about leadership," Redd said. "You want to be able to empower people and to check your result or evaluate it."

Kinder can relate to what Redd has learned. Kinder is a former superintendent and said he would be an asset

to the Board because he has seen things from the standpoint of a teacher, parent and administrator. Kinder said he just wants to help and share his experiences with the board.

"I want to show my expertise," Kinder said. "I am a senior citizen and senior citizens have worlds of experience."

While Kinder is interested in helping anyway he can, Prokes said his main goal was to let students get the most out of school as they can.

"My number one goal would be basically to let students get all the optimal time in class they can," Prokes said. "Everything can be improved. Departments need to be examined so the staff can give students the most they can."

Morley, who has considered running for several years, said his biggest asset is his open mind.

"I have been in higher education for 20 years, the biggest thing I have to offer is a willingness to listen," Morley said.



Jim Redd



Raymond Kinder



Roger Prokes



Richard Douglas



Del Morley

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff: Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville. Every first and third Wednesday

rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available. Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa. Every second Tuesday is Nodaway County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

Maryville.

John Jones:

The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.



Personal Touch, a new business owned by Gary and Becky Coenen, carries a variety of light fixtures. The owners hope to open the store for business by Feb. 3.
Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Store brings new light to city

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As the dawn of a new year is upon us, one area business has decided to broaden its horizons by expanding.

Gary and Becky Coenen, owners of Coenen Electric, began remodeling a building in September that will soon house the newest division of Coenen Enterprises, Personal Touch Lighting.

The couple has been electrical contractors for seven years, and wanted to avoid sending customers out of town to buy light fixtures, so they are opening a lighting store, Gary Coenen said.

"We wanted to keep the business in Maryville and make it more convenient for the customers," he said.

The store, located at 702 S. Main, will be open to inform contractors of what is available Feb. 2 from noon until 5 p.m., and to the public Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will offer commercial and residential lighting.

The stock features ceiling fans, portables (table and floor lamps), indoor light fixtures, outdoor fixtures, bath bars, replacement glass for fixtures, recessed lights, custom built cabinets and accessories such as switches, fan controls and light bulbs.

The store will carry 10 different lines of light fixtures from lower-end prices to as much as one wants to spend, Coenen said.

"We not only have fixtures for those looking at the fancy, but also for those with limited budgets," Becky Coenen said. "We have from the common to the unique."

Scones (wall fixtures), fluorescent lighting and landscape lighting, as well as special services like under-the-cabinet lighting and central vacuum installation are available at Personal Touch.

The Coenens said they hope their new lighting business will supplement their electrical business, not only by servicing their electrical customers,

but also by generating retail sales. All fans and lights will have a 25 year to lifetime warranty. Labor on those parts will carry the same warranty as the item purchased.

Gary Coenen said he hopes to increase his stock soon, but reminds customers that he can order from several catalogs as well.

"Right now, our stock is limited, but we can order in any color to go with any decor," he said. "We will look to keep top-of-the-line merchandise and still keep our prices competitive."

College students will receive a discount with their identification card. Personal Touch will offer special appointments for one on one meetings concerning plans for houses and more.

"We will not be like a typical hardware store or large lighting store," Coenen said. We will add a personal touch."

Court Watch

■ Earl Dean Reno plead guilty to felony stealing, driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and driving while his license was revoked. He was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary on the felony and 120 days in jail on all other charges. Probation was denied and he was ordered to the department of corrections.

■ In another case, Reno also plead guilty to felony stealing and driving while intoxicated. He received seven years in the penitentiary for the felony and 180 days in jail with two years probation for the driving while intoxicated. The judge ordered that Reno consecutively serve the second seven-year sentence. Probation rights to Reno were once again denied and he was sent to the department of corrections.

■ Michelle Claussen plead guilty to felony stealing and was sentenced to seven years in prison. She was already on probation for two cases involving bad checks, which she had received sentences of three and four years in prison. Probation was denied and she was sent to the department of corrections.

■ Robert Simpson plead guilty to five incidents of felonies involving sexual abuse. He was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary on each count and probation was denied. He was sent to the department of corrections and ordered to be evaluated in the sex offenders program.

■ Important Days in Nodaway County Criminal Court:
January 27, Criminal law day
January 30, Jury trial involving Donald Heming
February 10, Criminal law day

IN BRIEF

Organization to sponsor community blood drive

The Maryville Business Professional Women will sponsor a community blood drive Feb. 6. The drive will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Donators should weigh at least 110 pounds, be healthy and have not taken antibiotics seven days prior to the day of donation.

To make an appointment contact Shirley Miller at 562-4031.

Park and Recreation accepts applications

The Maryville Park and Recreation Department is accepting applications for lifeguards at the Aquatic Center for the summer of 1997. Applications are at the Park and Recreation office at 415 N. Market, they are due back to the office on Feb. 14. Interviews are scheduled for the week of Feb. 17. Licensing will be in March. For more information call 562-2923.

University Extension offers seedlings for sale

The Nodaway County University Extension Center has forms for ordering seedling trees and shrubs.

Reservations for the seedlings are made first come, first serve. Deadline for ordering is Feb. 1. Contact the extension office at 582-8101.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Jan. 24
Goulash
Lettuce salad
Corn
Ice cream/cookie
Hot bread
Monday, Jan. 27
Beef & noodles
Green beans/spinach
carrots
Brownies/fruit
Bread
Tuesday, Jan. 28
Ham/ham balls
Scalloped potatoes

Peas
Fruit crisp
Bread
Wednesday, Jan. 29
Sausage gravy
Italian mix
Tomatoes
Cobbler/ice cream
Biscuits
Thursday, Jan. 30
Pork cube steak
Oven baked potato
Mixed vegetables/
green beans
Pudding/fruit crisp

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 24
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.
5 p.m. Maryville High School varsity basketball at Chillicothe.
Saturday, Jan. 25
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.
Maryville High School varsity wrestling at Nebraska City Tournament.
Junior varsity wrestling at Maryville Tournament.

Monday, Jan. 27
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.
6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.
Tuesday, Jan. 28
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School boy's basketball at Benton, Tuesday, Dec. 16.
Thursday, Jan. 30
6 p.m. Maryville High School girl's basketball vs. East Buchanan.
To place events call 562-1224.

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Ichabods turn back upset-minded Bearcats

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

Northwest hung tough for the first half against the Washburn University Ichabods, but struggled in the second half and tumbled to a 91-73 loss.

The Bearcats trailed by only five points at the half, 45-40, however the 'Cats could not contain Washburn forward Dan Buie.

Buie poured in 37 points, including 16 of 21 from the free throw line. Buie also had a game-high 11 rebounds.

Junior forward Brian Burleson led the Northwest scoring attack with 14 points. Johnnie Williams came off the bench for the Bearcats and chipped in 11 points. Williams and Burleson led the team in rebounds with eight a piece.

After shooting 50 percent in the first half, the Bearcats cooled off to only 36 percent in the second half.

Northwest (6-10 overall, 3-5 in the MIAA) will take the floor again Saturday against the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners in Rolla. Tip time is set for 7:45 p.m.

Northwest 86 Truman State 76

Sometimes there is no place like home and for the Northwest men's basketball team that saying is true.

After playing before sparse crowds during the students' winter break, Northwest played before a crowd of 1,400 and came away with a 10-point victory over the Truman State University Bulldogs, 86-76.

Sophomore forward Matt Redd led the Bearcats scoring attack with 15 points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Steve Tappmeyer, head men's coach, said he was happy for the team that such a big crowd came out to help cheer on the team.

"The crowd had a lot to do with the intensity we played with. We had a lot of people diving on the floor and that reflects how hard we were playing. The crowd really helped (against Truman State)."

Redd said the crowd aided the 'Cats in protecting the home-court advantage. "It was great because it sure helps the players when you have a packed house," Redd said.

Tappmeyer said he was glad to get a win but was not overjoyed with the

way the Bearcats won.

"I'm pleased with the win but I'm not pleased with our execution," he said. "We had a lot more talking and communication, but

we know we have to play better if we expect to win some more games in the conference."

The Bearcats opened up a lead late in the first half and Silas Williams, senior point guard, said that was the key to the ballgame.

"We converted some missed shots," Williams said. "We came down and stuck some shots and that spurt opened the game up for us."

Redd said the first half spurt was a big part of the win.

"We played good defense and hit five or six shots in a row," he said. "We got the lead and then we kind of held back and protected the lead."

"The crowd had a lot to do with the intensity we played with. We had a lot of people diving on the floor and that reflects how hard we were playing. The crowd really helped (against Truman State)."

Steve Tappmeyer, men's basketball coach



Sophomore forward Matt Redd weaves through the lane for a shot in Saturday's game against Truman State University. Redd scored a team-high 15 points.

Packers roll, Pats stumble; KU: unbeatable



Colin McDonough

With the "big" game only three days away, I figured it would be pretty safe to make my prediction.

The Green Bay Packers are by far the better team, but I think the New England

Patriots have the edge in the coaching department. So that makes this a very easy game to judge who will win and who will lose.

Since the game is won on the field and the coaches are not actually worth points, Green Bay will win this easily.

This game will turn ugly in the second quarter when Brett Favre will connect for three touchdown passes to Desmond Howard, Mark Chmura and Dorsey Levens.

Patriot quarterback Drew Bledsoe will try to lead his team back by setting a Super Bowl record for pass attempts, but he will also set a Super Bowl record for the most interceptions.

The most exciting part of the game will come in the fourth quarter with the Packers leading 44-17, when the "punky QB" Jim McMahon will dive in for a touchdown run of his own.

The Pack will win easily 51-17, and somewhere Vince Lombardi will be smiling.

Kansas keeps rolling

The Kansas Jayhawks look to be almost unstoppable this season on the hardwood.

At this point in the season, I don't think there is anybody in the nation that will be able to knock them off because of their weapons.

They seem to have stars at every position with Jacque Vaughn, Raef LaFrentz, Scott Pollard, Paul Pierce and Jerod Haase, and even stars that come off the bench like Ryan Robertson, Billy Thomas, T.J. Pugh and B.J. Williams.

Even if a couple of their stars are having off games, one or two of their teammates will step up their game and take the Jayhawks to victory.

Wake Forest looked like a strong contender to knock off the Jayhawks but they even looked vulnerable this past weekend with a loss to Maryland.

Who knows, maybe Kansas will meet its match this Sunday in Boulder against the Colorado Buffaloes, but I have doubts because it seems KU is on a mission.

The only way I see Kansas losing is on the road if they get in foul trouble on the frontline. The Jayhawks will not lose in Allen Field House, because the fans will just will not allow that to happen.

Colin McDonough is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Lady Blues drop 'Cats 75-60

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Northwest women fell to .500 in conference play Wednesday after suffering a 75-60 defeat at the hands of the Washburn University Lady Blues in Topeka, Kan.

The Bearcats (8-8 overall, 4-4 in

the MIAA) trailed by six at the half-time break, 35-29, but were outscored 40-31 in the second half by the Lady Blues.

Senior guard Kristin Folk led the 'Cats scoring attack with 12 points. Freshman center Denise Sump came off the bench to contribute 11 points to the cause.

Junior forward Justean Bohnsack ripped down a team-high five rebounds. But the Bearcats were pummeled on the boards as the Lady Blues outrebounded them 43-26.

Washburn was hot from the field and made 56 percent of their shots for the game. Northwest shot only 41 percent from the field.

Northwest 65 Truman State 61

The women continued their dominance at home with a 65-61 triumph over the Truman State University Lady Bulldogs.

The Bearcats improved to 7-1 at Bearcat Arena this season with the victory.

Senior forward Kristin Folk paced the 'Cats scoring attack with 14 points and tossed in five assists.

Pam Cummings, junior point guard, was all over the court during the game including five steals in the closing three minutes of the game.

Cummings scored 11 points, handed out eight assists, had seven steals and ripped down four rebounds. Wayne Winstead, head women's coach, said Cummings had a big game on the defensive end.

"Her quickness paid off," Winstead said. "The last one was a big one."

Cummings stole the Lady Bulldogs inbound pass with eight seconds remaining in the game to seal the victory. Cummings then added a free throw to give the 'Cats a four-point victory.

Winstead said the team made a lot of mistakes and were fortunate to come out on top.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes," he said. "I felt like we never should have let them back in the game as much as we did. We were at home and I thought we should have controlled the game a little more than we did."

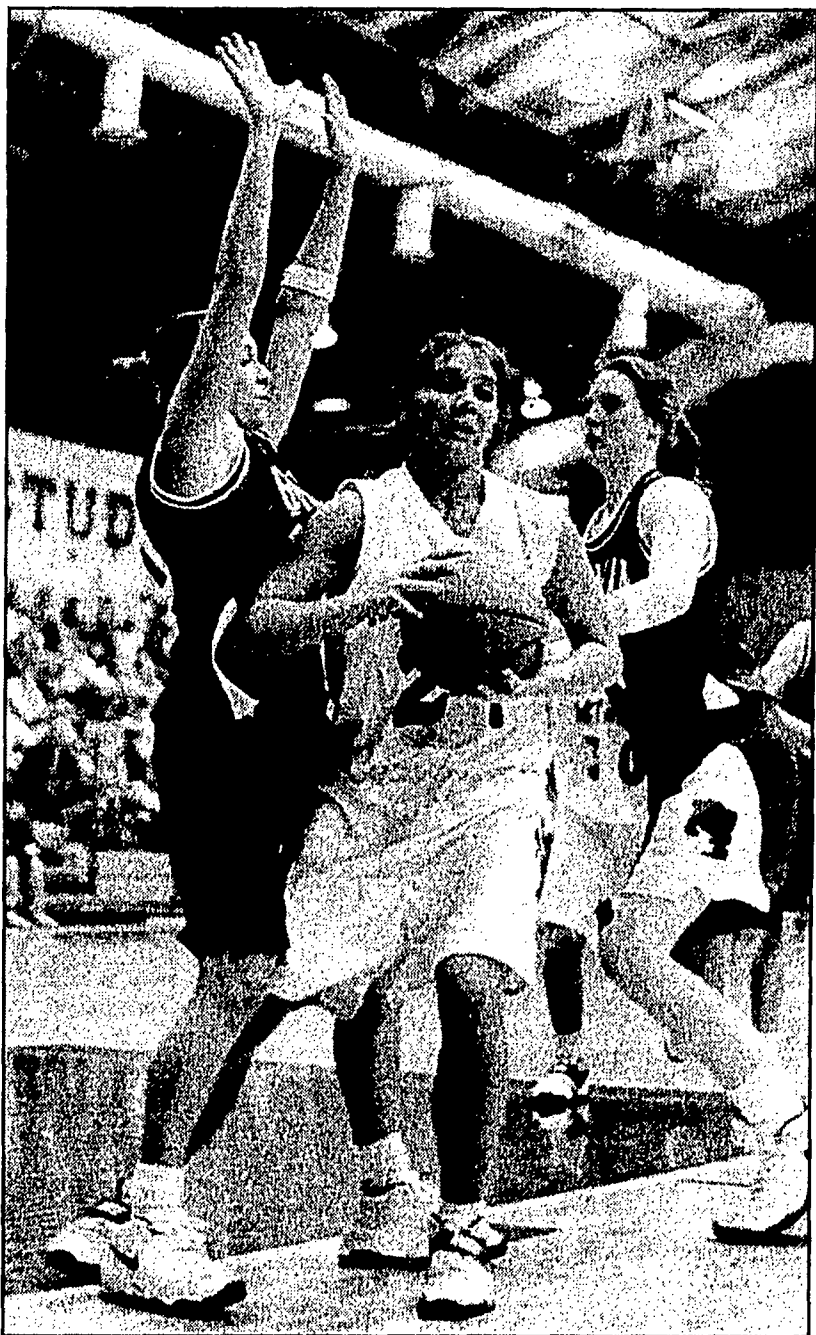
Winstead said even though the team played a little subpar there were some good things about the game.

"Even though we made those mistakes, the kids found a way to win," he said. "We feel extremely happy to win but we also feel extremely lucky to win."

Winstead said he was also pleased with the play of freshman guard Andrea Robertson.

"She is starting to shoot the ball well," he said. "It's a matter of gaining confidence and putting the ball up."

The women will be in action at 5:45 p.m. Saturday against the University of Missouri-Rolla. Northwest defeated the Miners 74-59 on Jan. 6.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior forward Sandi Ickes comes down with one of her four rebounds in a 65-61 win over Truman State University on Saturday night. Ickes had five points and three rebounds in last night's 75-60 loss to Washburn University.

Indoor track team snaps three records

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

Looking toward winter break did not slow down the women's indoor track team's momentum at its first meet of the season Dec. 13 at the Iowa State Cyclone Holiday Classic.

The women showed their team strength and the type of ability they have at the Iowa State Classic, coach Ron DeShon said.

Redshirt sophomore and three-time All-American, Jachelle Sasser proved her abilities in both high jump and triple jump, events in which she has provisionally qualified and leads the nation in NCAA Division II.

Junior Julie Humphreys broke the school record in the weight throw with a distance of 49-feet 1 3/4-inches and is the current Division II leader as well as provisional qualifier. She broke the record once

again at the Doane meet last weekend after a throw of 50 feet.

Redshirt sophomore Brandy Haan broke another school record in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.70 seconds placing second in the meet, and provisionally qualifying.

She now ranks third in the nation in Division II. Haan also placed third in the 200-meter dash.

Junior Misty Campbell placed third in the high jump at Iowa State, provisionally qualified and is currently ranked third in the nation.

Freshman Jill Eppenbaugh is also a provisional qualifier, she ranks third in the nation in shotput after a throw of 42 feet 8 3/4 inches at Iowa State and surpassing that distance with a 44 feet 1 1/2 inch throw at Doane.

The women also had a meet last weekend at the Iowa State Open and at Doane College.

Men compete before break

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The men's indoor track team occupied its time before winter break with its first big meet of the season in early December at the Iowa State University Cyclone Holiday Classic in Ames, Iowa.

Coach Rich Alsop and 10 of his athletes traveled to the meet and finished successfully.

Junior Chad Sutton, team co-captain, missed provisional qualifying (or making a list of potential national competitors by achieving a certain height, length or time set by the NCAA) in the high jump by one quarter of an inch, finishing third.

Sutton's fellow co-captain, junior Jason Yoo, and teammate, junior Ben Grojean, finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 400-meter dash.

Junior Eric Wentzel, sophomore Corey Parks, freshmen Rob Schuett, Matt Johnson, Josh Heihn and Josh McMahon also participated.

Alsop said the men had the holidays off, but he hopes preparation did not stop.

"I hope they practiced over break, but I didn't make them come back early," Alsop said.

In addition to gaining experience at the meet, the team gained some more members afterward, Alsop said.

The team could possibly have seven new members this semester. Alsop said these additions will help fill voids in the team.

Alsop is taking 27 of the 43 to the team's next meet, Saturday, at the Nebraska Open in Lincoln, Neb.

Alsop said this will allow those who could not go to the Iowa meet a chance to perform and compete.

"Several of the guys had study groups and such to prepare for finals that conflicted with the meet in Iowa, this meet will let them get out there and show me what they can do," he said.

Alsop's hopes for the team are high, although the road thus far has not been easy.

"There's been some disappointments (with eligibility), but it's looking to be a good season," he said. "We have some good people in lots of the events."

Northwest Star Athlete



Julie Humphreys* Junior

Humphreys set the school record in the 20-pound shot put with a throw of 50 feet in the team's meet last Friday at the Doane College Invitational. She currently has the top mark in the entire nation in this event. Humphreys bested her previous mark of 49-3 1/4. *chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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Girls' team equals wins of last year

'Hounds triumph 52-40 to improve record to 9-8, Smail scores 25 points

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

The Maryville girls' basketball team has played 15 games and has already matched the number of wins they had last year.

While the team is 9-8, head coach Jeff Martin feels the team is good enough to beat almost anyone.

Martin said the girls are in a situation they have never been in before.

"I think if we get a good enough stretch of games in, we can win the district," Martin said. "It is just the fact we are in a brand new situation. Expectations have changed. We are expected to win ball games now, not just compete."

The 'Hounds did just that Tuesday night when they beat South Harrison 52-40.

Martin described the Bulldogs as a defense-oriented team.

With a defensive team, Martin said the game plan was to play a tough inside game.

"We tried to attack the boards and play inside," Martin said.

Although the 'Hounds won the game, Martin was concerned from the start. He said his team really wanted the win and might have been trying too hard to start the game.

"We started out slow defensively," Martin said. "We needed a win, and I think we might have pressed too much early in the game."

As the game went on the 'Hounds got more and more comfortable. The 'Hounds got up by as many as 16 late in the third quarter behind strong play from Senior Charity Smail, who led the team with 25 points.

The 'Hounds return to their conference schedule at 6 p.m. Friday when they travel to Chillicothe.

Then Maryville will return home to face East Buchanan at 6 p.m. Thursday Jan. 30.



Junior Jeremy Lliteras sticks sophomore Bryan Timmons of Benton after controlling most of the 130-pound match. Lliteras struggled to pin his opponent but finally heard the slap of the mat, and

Maryville took a commanding 28-0 lead over the Cardinals that the 'Hounds never relinquished. Maryville won the dual 66-12 and improved their Midland Empire Conference record to 2-0.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Wrestlers prep to grapple with Savages

Team improves to 4-1, 2-0 against conference with victory over Cards

by Chris Geinosky
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School wrestling team will be back in action tonight after a week and a half off.

The Spoofhounds will try to get things going at 7 p.m. tonight when they play host to the rival Savannah Savages.

"Savannah is always up for us," assistant coach Lee Miller said. "It doesn't matter whether they're having a good year or a bad year, they

always give us a hard time."

The Spoofhounds were victorious in their last dual Jan. 14 against Benton, 66-12. The win improved the 'Hounds to 2-0 in the Midland Empire Conference.

Maryville was scheduled to wrestle a non-conference dual at Trenton last Thursday, but there was no meet because school was canceled that day.

Coach Joe Drake said it was unfortunate not to get the meet in.

"Trenton was the toughest team on our schedule," Drake said. "Trenton has the caliber of kids that are at state, and it's a good measuring stick for us when we face them."

Drake said the meet will probably

not be rescheduled because there are no open dates left on the 'Hounds' schedule.

Going into tonight's dual, senior Wyatt Dunbar leads the 'Hounds in victories, owning a 12-3 mark at the 160-pound weight class. However, Dunbar is not alone as five Maryville wrestlers already have double-digit wins.

Seniors Jeff Beacom, at 189 pounds, and Calvin Mathes, at 140 pounds, both have 11 wins. Beacom leads the team in the number of pins with 10.

Junior Mark Anderson owns a 10-3 record in the 112-pound weight class, but a quick contributor has been freshman Jeremy Bradshaw, who has

posted a 10-3 mark in the 152-pound weight class.

Maryville will then move on to the Nebraska City Tournament this Saturday in Nebraska City, Neb.

Seven schools have been invited to the tournament, which include Maryville, Gretna, St. Pius X, York, Millard South, Millard West and Beatrice high schools.

The 'Hounds will be competing against bigger schools compared to what they have seen this year, and they will face some of their toughest opponents of the year at this tournament.

"When we made our schedule, we wanted to challenge our wrestlers," Drake said. "If you don't challenge

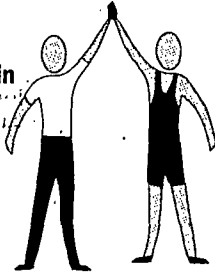
yourself with tougher competition, you won't get any better."

"Savannah is always up for us...they always give us a hard time."

Lee Miller,
Maryville High School
assistant wrestling coach

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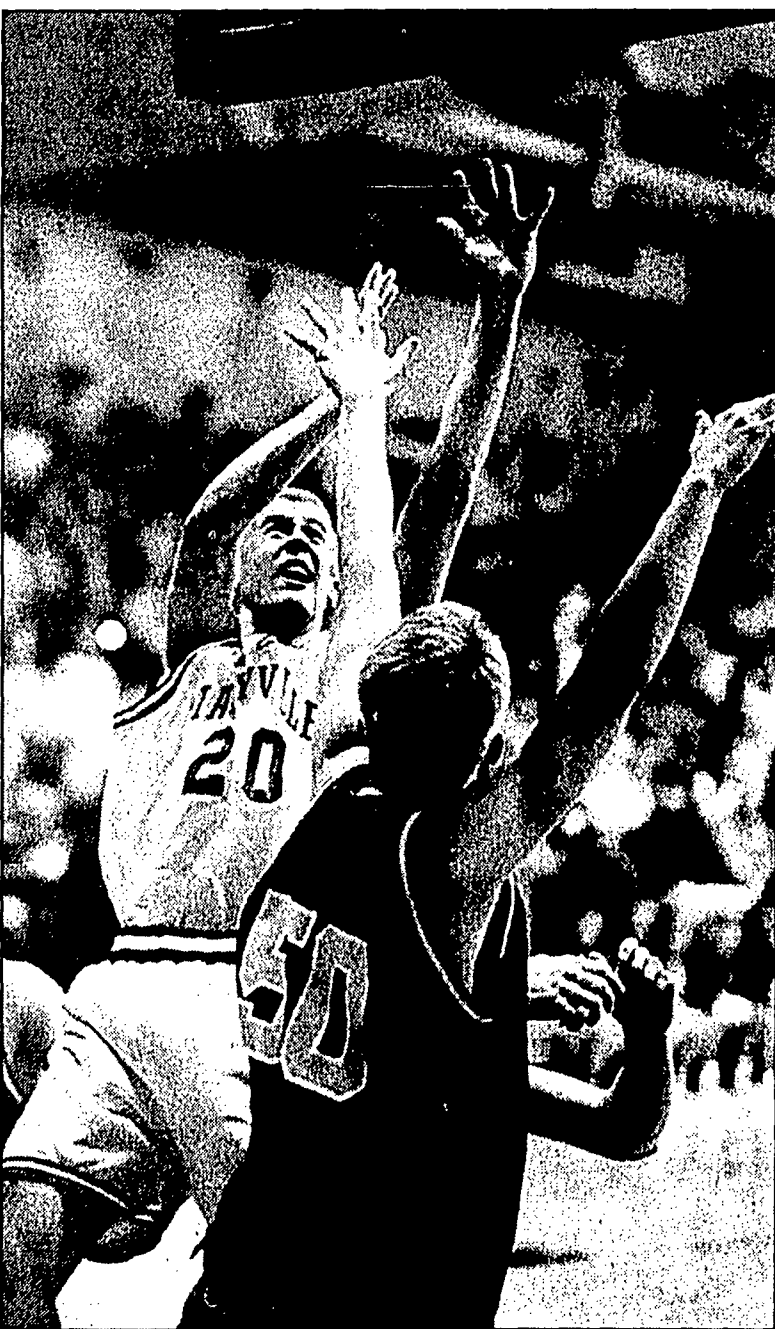
Maryville Star Athlete



Ryan Morley*
Sophomore

As a sophomore, Morley has been one of the key contributors to the 'Hound boys' basketball team. Morley scored 11 points in Maryville's last two wins against St. Pius X and South Harrison.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Junior John Otte puts back a missed shot for two points Saturday night in the championship game of the

Savannah Tournament against St. Pius. The hounds won the game 65-49 to wrap up the title.

Boy cagers trounce Bulldogs

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhound boys' hoopsters continued their winning ways Tuesday night, defeating South Harrison 58-26 on the hardwood.

Maryville has been on a roll of late, reeling off four straight victories and capturing the Savannah Invitational Tournament title last weekend.

Defense was the order of the day for the 'Hounds as they held South Harrison to a meager 26 points in the contest.

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky said his team did an outstanding job on the defensive side of the ball.

"I think we did a really good job defensively," Kuwitzky said. "They had a go-to guy (Jake Willis) that is a really great scorer and John Otte covered him most of the night and really did a good job on him."

Junior forward Grant Sutton led the 'Hounds in scoring, draining 19 points in the win. Sophomore Ryan Morley added another 11 against South Harrison.

Sutton said the 'Hounds played a very good game defensively, but they could have done a better job on the offensive end.

"Defensively, they ran a zone and we didn't attack the zone very well," Sutton said. "We're getting better and

we will continue to improve."

The road will not get any easier for the Spoofhounds, Kuwitzky said.

"We're going into a real tough part of our schedule right now, so we are going to have to keep getting better," Kuwitzky said.

Maryville's next game is 7:30 p.m. Friday in Chillicothe where the Spoofhounds will meet the Hornets. The Spoofhounds will travel Tuesday to Benton for a game with the Cardinals.

The 'Hounds fell to the Cardinals in double overtime in Maryville two weeks ago when the teams met the first time this year.

'Hounds take Savannah Tourney

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhound boys' basketball team proved it was the top dog by clinching a tournament championship. The 'Hounds defeated the St. Pius Warriors 65-49 at the 70th annual Savannah Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

"I think (going into the tournament) we just had to play well and execute and I was proud of the way we did," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said.

Kuwitzky believes his team can learn a lot from playing a team of St. Pius' ability.

"I think it is a real good game to build on," Kuwitzky said. "St. Pius is a really good team. They are well coached, they're physical and that's the kind of ball we're going to have to be facing."

Maryville has a fairly young team, but they have matured since the beginning of the season and Kuwitzky knows the value of this game.

"We're a young team and the players need to be in these kind of envi-

ronments," Kuwitzky said. "I think it's good for them."

Offensively, the 'Hounds overcame a rough start from the floor to win the game. The 'Hounds just could not get the ball in the basket early on, but regained their confidence in the second period.

The Spoofhounds were in a back-and-forth battle with the Warriors and led only 11-8 at the end of the first quarter. After that, the Maryville offense ran on all cylinders and darted out to grab a 30-18 lead at the half.

"I thought we played pretty good offensively," junior forward Grant Sutton said. "We shot the ball well from the outside and that is kind of unusual for us."

The Warriors did not show any signs of giving up in the second half, but the 'Hounds managed to keep up their intensity and at one point pulled ahead by 16.

Both teams reached the double-bonus at the charity stripe by the end of the third quarter. Down the stretch, strong free throw shooting by the Spoofhounds kept St. Pius from get-

ting any closer than a 10-point deficit in the final quarter.

"I was very pleased with our free throw shooting Saturday night," Kuwitzky said. "We hit 20-30, so that was good."

A trio of players led the way for the 'Hounds in the championship game. Juniors Adam Weldon and Tyler Hardy as well as sophomore Ryan Morley each contributed 11 points in the Spoofhounds' team effort.

"That is an ideal situation," Kuwitzky said. "If you get several players in double figures and spread out the scoring, that's good teamwork."

The Warriors needed two overtime victories against Tarkio Academy and Northeast Nodaway to reach the tournament finale with Maryville.

"Any time you get into the championship game it is more than luck," Kuwitzky said. "You have to work hard and make some plays and (St. Pius) did that. They beat two good teams."

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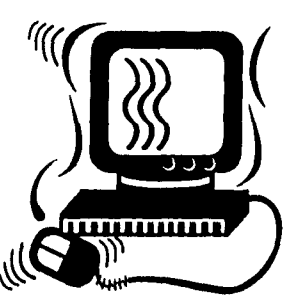
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Basketball

Men's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
PSU	8	1	.889	14	3	.824	
WU	7	1	.875	12	6	.667	
CMSU	6	4	.600	14	6	.778	
MWSC	4	4	.500	10	8	.625	
ESU	4	4	.500	9	4	.563	
MSSC	4	4	.500	7	6	.438	
TSU	3	4	.429	7	8	.467	
NWMSU	3	5	.375	6	10	.375	
UMR	3	6	.333	11	6	.647	
SBU	2	6	.250	7	6	.500	
LU	2	6	.250	4	12	.250	

Women's MIAA Standings

Conference				Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
MWSC	6	2	.750	12	4	.750	
SBU	6	2	.750	12	4	.750	
CMSU	7	3	.700	12	5	.706	
PSU	6	3	.667	13	4	.765	
ESU	5	3	.625	12	4	.750	
WU	5	3	.625	12	4	.750	
NWMSU	4	4	.500	8	8	.500	
MSSC	3	5	.375	8	7	.533	
UMR	2	6	.250	6	10	.375	
TSU	1	6	.143	5	10	.333	
LU	0	8	.000	4	11	.267	

Northwest Women

Jan. 22 Northwest vs. Washburn at Topeka, Kan.

Northwest Missouri State (60) Ickes 2-6 1-2 5, Feaker 3-7 0-0 7, Coy 3-10 0-0 7, Folk 6-10 0-0 12, Cummings 3-8 0-0 9, Wheeler 1-2 2-2 5, Casteal 3-6 0-0 0, Robertson 1-4 0-0 3, Edwards 0-5 0-0 0, Sump 5-6 1-1 11. Totals 26-64, 2-3 60.

Washburn (75) Lohse 7-8 0-1 14, Olberding 6-14 2-2 14, Shopper 5-7 0-0 10, Mohler 2-2 0-0 6, Weve 7-12 3-7 17, Dalinghaus 3-6 0-0 7, Pierce 0-1 0-0 0, Angel 1-2 2-2 5, Casteal 1-4 0-0 2, Hadel 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-57 7-12 75.

Three point field goals — NW (Cummings 3, Feaker, Coy, Robertson), WU (Mohler 2, Dalinghaus, Angel). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 26 (Bohnsack 5), WU (Olberding 12). Assists — NW (Cummings 5), WU (Lohse 6). Total fouls — NW 19, WU 8. Technicals — None.

Northwest Men

Jan. 22 Northwest vs. Washburn at Topeka, Kan.

Northwest Missouri State (73) Simpson 2-4 2-4 7, Burleson 5-12 2-3 14, Redd 2-4 3-3 8, St. Williams 1-4 4-4 6, Alfard 2-4 1-2 6, Sh. Williams 2-4 0-0 0, Alexander 1-2 0-0 2, Weis 3-7 2-3 8, Glosten 3-6 1-1 7, Jo. Williams 3-8 5-9 11. Totals 24-56 20-29 93.

Washburn (71) Bule 10-16 16-21 37, Sweet 6-12 0-2 15, Schuler 1-1 0-0 2, Canfield 4-7 2-2 13, Staats 3-9 0-0 9, Boswell 0-4 0-0 0, Krueger 1-3 0-0 0, Compton 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 1-3 0-0 3, Cherry 0-1 0-0 0, Pollard 4-5 2-4 10. Totals 30-62 20-29 91.

Three point field goals — WU (Canfield 3, Staats 3, Sweet 3, Bule), NW (Burleson 2, Simpson, Redd, Alfard). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — WU 41 (Bule 11), NW 34 (Burleson, Jo. Williams 7). Assists — WU 24 (Canfield 13), NW 12 (St. Williams 3).

Jan. 18 Truman State vs. Northwest at Bearcat Arena

Truman State (76) Reuschel 3-6 1-2 8, Ramthun 8-16 1-2 19, Reinberg 2-9 4-6 8, Guethle 4-10 1-2 12, O'Donnell 6-16 6-7 18, Breckenridge 0-1 0-0 0, Fuller 1-3 7-12 9, Foulk 1-3 0-0 0. Totals 25-64 20-31 76.

Northwest Missouri State (86) Simpson 3-4 2-2 10, Burleson 3-6 5-6 11, Redd 5-9 3-3 15, Alexander 0-2 2-2 2, Alfard 4-5 2-2 12, St. Williams 2-5 3-5 7, Stephens 3-9 2-2 8, Weis 3-6 1-2 11, Glosten 2-5 2-2 8, Williams 2-3 0-1 4. Totals 27-54 25-31 86.

Three point field goals — TSU (Guethle 3, Ramthun 2, Reuschel), NW (Redd 2, Alfard 2, Simpson 2, Weis). Fouled out — Ramthun, Guethle, Fuller, Simpson, Jo. Williams. Rebounds — TSU 40 (Reinberg 9), NW 38 (Redd 9). Assists — TSU (Guethle, O'Donnell 4), NW (St. Williams 6). Total fouls — TSU 27, NW 25.

Men's Division I AP Poll

	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Kansas (71)	18-0	1775	1
2. Clemson	16-1	1688	3
3. Kentucky	16-2	1587	5
4. Wake Forest	13-1	1579	2
5. Utah	12-2	1397	9
6. Louisville	15-1	1383	10
7. Maryland	15-2	1319	11
8. Minnesota	16-2	1300	7
9. Cincinnati	12-3	1280	4
10. Duke	14-4	1084	13
11. Arizona	10-4	902	6
12. Villanova	14-3	892	16
13. Michigan	13-4	840	18
14. Iowa St.	11-3	838	8
15. New Mexico	14-3	731	12
16. Xavier	12-2	719	14
17. Stanford	11-3	585	15
18. Colorado	14-4	556	17
19. North Carolina	11-4	480	22
20. Texas Tech	12-3	396	25
21. Indiana	15-4	362	17
22. Boston College	12-3	226	19
23. Tulsa	9-5	175	23
24. Texas	14-4	155	—
25. Marquette	12-3	94	—

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:
Iowa 92, Illinois 90, South Carolina 75, UCLA 73, Pacific 53, Tulane 51, Georgia 46, Temple 45, College of Charleston 34, Mississippi 28, Connecticut 26, Oregon 24, Miami (Fla.) 19.

Big 12 Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	Overall
SOUTH	6	0	15	3	0	13
Colorado	5	0	19	0	3	3
Kansas	3	2	12	3	6	8
Iowa St.	3	2	11	3	6	8
Nebraska	2	4	10	5	7	12
Missouri	0	5	7	8	6	8
Kansas St.	0	5	7	8	6	8
NORTH	5	1	13	3	1	3
Texas Tech	4	1	10	5	5	10
Texas	4	1	10	5	5	10
Oklahoma	2	3	10	5	5	10
Oklahoma St.	1	4	9	7	7	12
Baylor	1	5	12	6	8	13
Texas A&M	0	5	6	8	13	13

Swimming

Northwest Polar Bears

Sunday, Jan. 19 at the Park Hill Invitational

8-UNDER GIRLS	TIME	PLACE
Rachelle Fink	24.5	8th
25 Freestyle	26.99	8th
25 Backstroke	32.71	3rd
25 Butterfly	41.41	8th
25 Breaststroke		
9-10 GIRLS		
Michelle Fink	3:14.04	4th
200 Freestyle	1:27.69	8th
100 Freestyle	47.98	15th
50 Backstroke	38.62	8th
50 Freestyle		
11-12 GIRLS		
Abigail Jelavich	1:13.06	12th
100 Freestyle	1:27.49	12th
100 Backstroke	1:36.79	3rd
100 Butterfly	33.11	10th
50 Freestyle		
Meggan Weiss	2:46.78	6th
200 Freestyle	1:41.75	16th
100 Breaststroke	1:18.93	21st
100 Freestyle	35.29	18th
50 Freestyle		
11-12 BOYS		
Brandon Fannon	1:36.79	5th
100 Breaststroke	1:11.09	4th
100 Freestyle	31.46	2nd
50 Freestyle		

Park & Rec

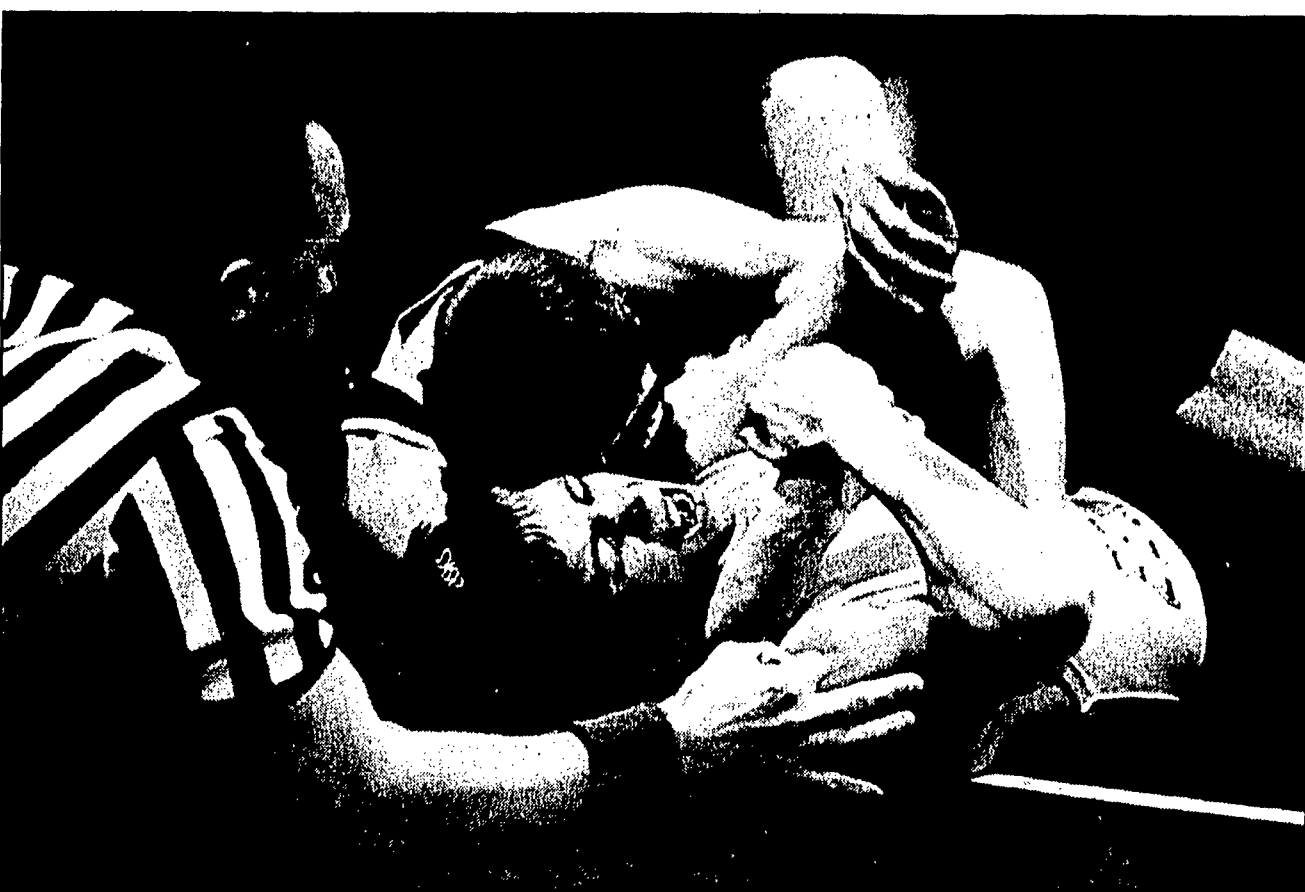
Basketball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE	W	L
Bank Midwest	1	0
Def Jam	1	0
Bucks	1	0
Laclede Chain Gang	0	1
Carter's Pharmacy	0	1
Mavericks	0	1
Outback	0	0

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE	W	L
Sunny Oil	2	0
Reed Construction	1	0
Bedford's Best	1	1
NEBS	1	1
Foster Brothers	1	1
Maitland Feed and Grain	0	1
Arnold Insurance	0	2
Pioneer Homes	0	0

MEN'S "C" LEAGUE	W	L
The Buckeyes	1	0
Service Lube	1	0
Comfort Inn	1	0
Hy-Vee	0	1
Kawasaki	0	1
Personal Touch Lighting	0	1
Fat Boyz	0	0
Hardees	0	0

Looking for a pin



Junior Bill Pummell of Benton High School struggles to break a pin of Junior 'Hound' Mark Anderson, who wrestles at 112 pounds, received three points for a nearfall and went on to win the match 16-6.

Greg Dalrymple/
Photography Director

NCAA awards Teale with \$5,000 scholarship

Northwest senior quarterback Greg Teale received a \$5,000 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. Teale, a 3.55 chemistry major, was one of 13 student-athletes in Division II and III, and 26 nationally, to receive this prestigious honor.

He will use this scholarship for pharmacy school at an institution that still needs to be decided. He hopes to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Creighton University or the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

On the field, Teale proved just as worthy for this award. A four-

year starter, Teale guided the Bearcats to their finest season in 1996 with an 11-2 record and a trip to the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

He threw for 1,720 yards and 18 touchdowns in 1996 and rushed for 249 yards and four touchdowns. This season, he also became the school's all-time leading passer and total offense leader. All together, Teale holds 19 school records.

Teale is the third Northwest student-athlete to receive this award. Bob Sundell received the scholarship as a basketball player in 1989 and Chip Gregory won the award in football in 1984.

Uhde wraps up career with stellar performance

Northwest's Matt Uhde finished his collegiate football career with a strong showing in the Division II Snow Bowl in Fargo, N.D., Jan. 11. Uhde was a unanimous All-MIAA first team selection in 1996 and was credited with four total tackles, two sacks and seven hurries for the West team as they hammered the East, 43-3.

He continued to rack up numerous honors after the Bearcats season ended in the second round of the Division II playoffs to the eventual national champion the University of Northern Colorado.

Uhde was named first team All-America by the American Football Coaches Association. He also earned first team honors from the Associated Press on the AP Little All-America team.

He was also named to the second team All-America team by the Football Gazette. Uhde was a first team all-MIAA selection.

Uhde finished his career with 139 total tackles and 21 sacks. He led the Bearcats this season with six sacks and was fourth on the team in tackles.

New MIAA commissioner chosen to succeed Jones

The MIAA's CEO Council announced Jan. 7 that Ralph McFillan has been selected to be the conference's next commissioner.

He will succeed Ken B. Jones, who will retire June 15 after 15 years as the first full-time commissioner of the MIAA.

Ed Elliott, Central Missouri State University president and MIAA CEO Council chairman, said McFillan is a good choice.

"Ralph McFillan will be a wonderful asset to the MIAA," Elliott said. "He'll take the MIAA to an increased level of prominence in the NCAA."

McFillan has served as the commissioner of two other conferences, the Gulf South Conference and the Metro Conference.

McFillan said he cannot wait to get started working for the MIAA conference.

"I'm excited and looking forward to returning to intercollegiate athletics by joining the MIAA, which has long had the reputation of being an excellent conference," McFillan said.

McFillan received his bachelor's degree in history and physical education at Kansas State University in 1964. He also earned his master's degree in education from Kansas State in 1967.

Wrestling

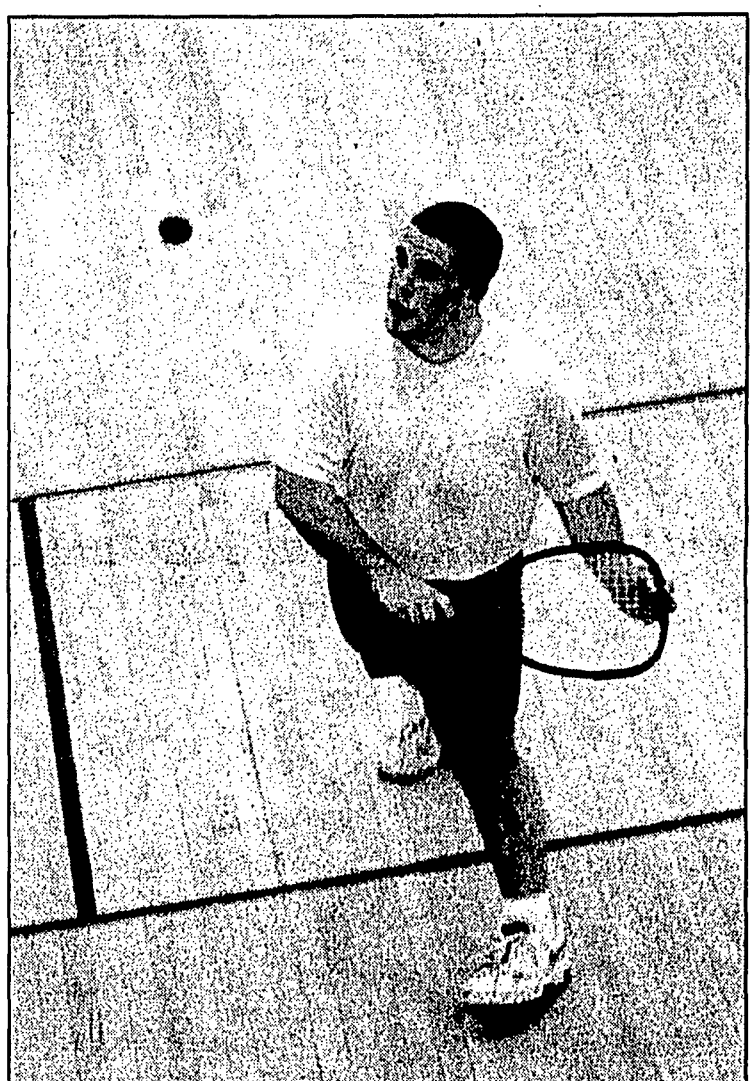
Maryville High School

Tuesday, Jan. 14 at Maryville High School
Maryville 66 Benton 12

Spoofhound winners: 103 — Justin Dredge, 112 — Mark Anderson, 119 — Jeremy Tobin, 125 — Heath Reynolds, 135 — Ryan Castillo, 140 — Calvin Mathes, 152 — Jeremy Bradshaw, 160 — Wyatt Dunbar, 171 — Chris Barmann, 189 — Jeff Beacom, 215 — Geoff Goudge.

overall record 4-1 conference 2-0

Give it a rip



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Freshman Ryan Dawson returns a hit Tuesday night in the Student Rec Center. Bob Lade, coordinator of Campus Rec, said 1,934 people used the Rec Center a total of 23,680 times last semester.

AUDITIONS

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Live on Stage...It could be YOU! From our 60's and 70's rock review, Stax of Wax, to our spectacular country music show in the Tivoli Music Hall, you could be in the spotlight for the '97 season, entertaining millions of Worlds of Fun guests. If you work the entire season (six days per week in the summer & weekends in the spring and fall) you could earn over \$8,000!

AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS

If you are a singer, please sing one verse and chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy; rock, country, show tunes, etc. (No Rap). Please limit your material to no more than three minutes total in length. Dancers should prepare one song to sing and a jazz routine no longer than two minutes. You must provide your own accompaniment whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. Acapella auditions will not be accepted. We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

Kansas City, Missouri
Saturday, January 25 - Park Place Hotel
1601 N. Universal Avenue
(Just off Front Street at I-435)
9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)

Kansas City, Missouri
Sunday, February 9 - Adams Mark Hotel
9103 E. 39th Street
(1-70 at Truman Sports Complex)
1:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)



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- When Nature Calls
- Dangerous Minds
- The Net
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- Happy Gilmore
- Clueless
- Nine Months
- Walk in the Clouds

Top 10
for '96!



Check out the top 100 national rentals for 1996. See what you missed or take a second look!

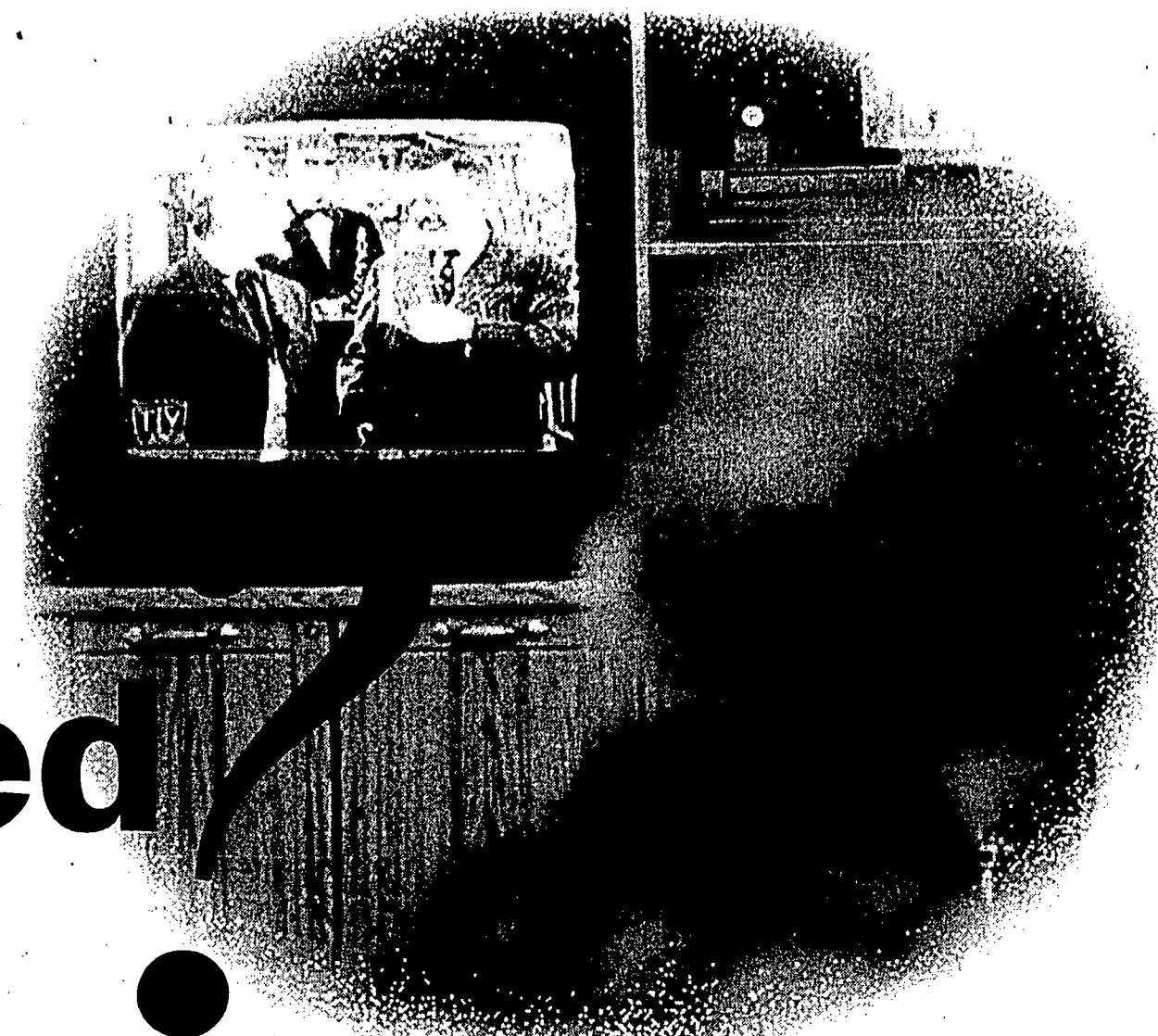
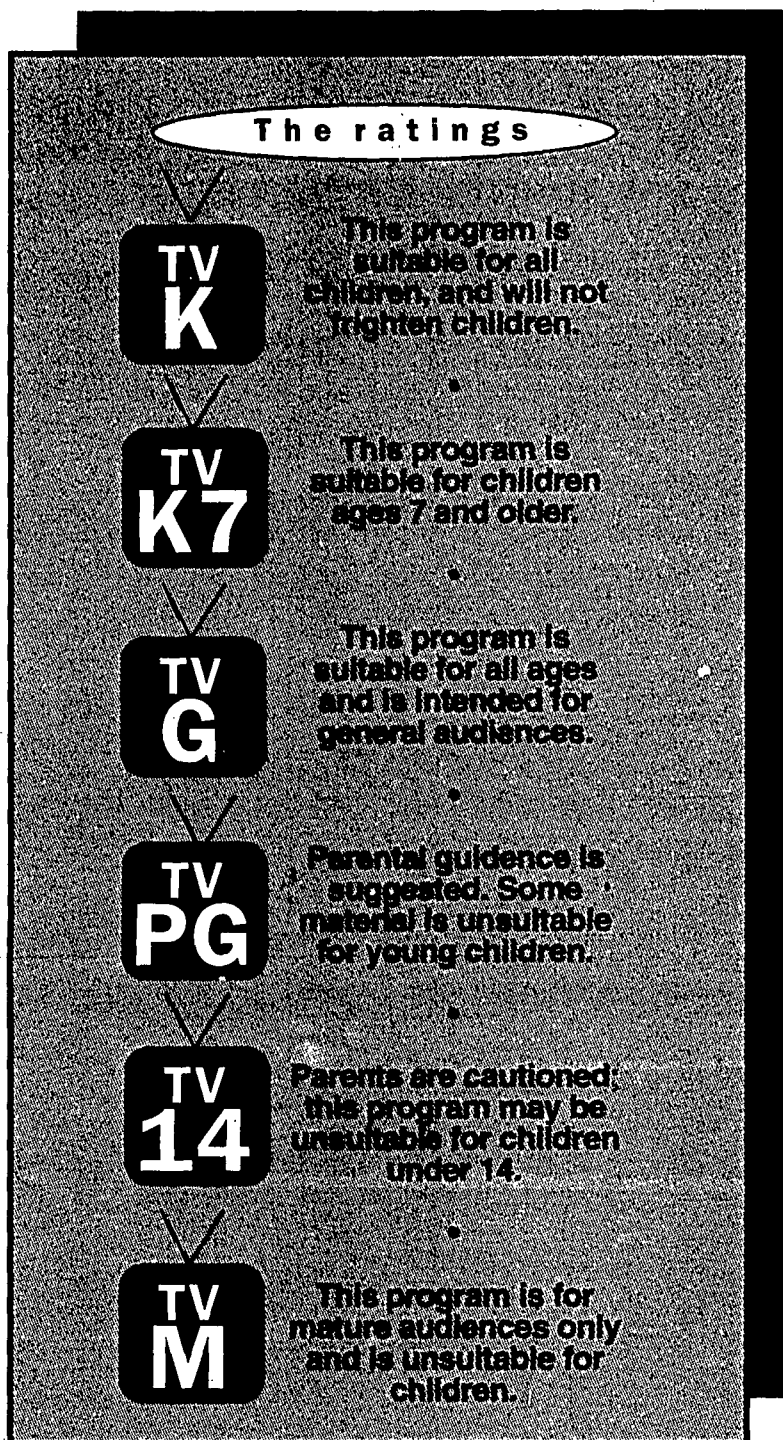
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Is the TV rating system overrated?

Experts and parents struggle with the new television rating system. They discuss what they need to make it work.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
Carmelita Ashby's 8-year-old son, Roy, watches 'The Adams Family' on television Wednesday evening. His mother said the new rating system needs to include more about the content of the program in order for her to monitor her son's viewing habits.

When viewers turn on the television, they now notice a rating box in the corner. What viewers may not be able to tell from the little box, however, is the argument being battled over the system.

The new rating system was implemented December 19, 1996 after President Clinton passed the Telecommunications Law in February 1996. The law requires that beginning in 1998, all new television programs produced must include a "violence chip." The V-chip is a device that allows parents to block out any programs they believe are unsuitable for their children.

A rating system was needed in order for the V-chip to allow parents to block programs that are unsuitable for children. The rating system and V-chip would allow parents to simply program only shows with ratings suitable for their children. Once those ratings are programmed into the television, any show with a rating not programmed into the television would not be transmitted.

The rating system has not won the complete approval of many parents and experts. John Livingstone, child and adolescent psychologist and broadcast consultant from Harvard University, said the current rating system does not incorporate any scientific findings on the health of young people.

"Parents want to know what is healthy for their children," Livingstone said. "This system is not based on what we have proven to be healthy for young people."

Carmelita Ashby, a Maryville mother, monitors her 8-year-old son's viewing habits. She allows her son to watch what she believes her son is capable of understanding at 8-years-old.

"There are certain shows like 'Cosby,' that I let him watch. 'Cosby' teaches about different life experiences," Ashby said. "Some television cannot watch are shows like 'Martin.' There are a lot of sexual issues and other things that he doesn't know about discussed on that program."

David Walsh, executive director of the National Institute on Media's Impact on Children, said the system is needed because the media shows more violence and racy material, but the system is not what parents need to monitor their children's television.

A decade ago, seventy-three percent of the parents polled said they wanted to know more about the content of movies in the rating system.

In a similar poll taken last summer, 600 parents were asked what they wanted from the television rating system. Three-fourths of the parents wanted to know the content of the program.

"I want to know what to expect to see in the show," Ashby said. "Whether it's violence, or language, I want to know."

Walsh said the problem is tremendous because the ratings lack content information. Instead, the system is based on age, even though not all children are able to emotionally handle the same material at the same age.

Walsh said parents need to pay attention to their children's viewing habits, and notice what may cause their children emotional harm.

Secondly, Walsh noticed the ratings are given by the executives of the program.

"This causes very biased opinions, and due to the competitive financial pressure in the industry, executives tend to lean toward the ratings that will keep advertisers," Walsh said.

Ashby also thinks there is a flaw in the way the ratings are given to each program.

"A board who won't be making money no matter what rating the program is given should rate the programs," Ashby said.

Both Walsh and Livingstone agree the largest drawback for the current system is how it was created.

"There is no criteria for these ratings," Livingstone said. "The executives rate the shows using their own morals and ideas."

Mark Liepis, spokesperson from the Rosie O'Donnell Show, said the show is rated TVG due to its content.

"The show is intended for general audiences," Liepis said. "The spirit of the show is fun, and it's something children could watch with their parents. There are very few moments that would carry the show out of the TVG rating."

“Parents want to know what is healthy for their children.”

John Livingstone,
Child and adolescent psychologist
from Harvard University

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